THE CHILDS Delight.

Together with an

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TO THE

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of YOUTH in *England*;

Especially such, as are concern'd in Teaching the *English Tongue*; and other candid Readers.

Worthy and dearly respected Sirs.

HOW *precious* your *thrice useful* Persons, and Callings have been in my eyes, *ever since I first could write Man*, is fully known to him *alone*, whose *Prerogative* it is, to *fathom* hearts. The truth is, I am so *deeply* yours, and the *strength* of my *affections* hath so much *captivated* my *judgment*, that I am at a *stand* in my determination, to whom the Great *Alexander* was most strictly engaged, whether to *Philip*, or *Aristotle*, to his *Father*, or *Tutour*. Our natural Parents, as such, concurr indeed to our *Being*, but our Instructors contribute to our *Well being*, temporal, spiritual, and eternal. My *Father* o'r *Sow* gives me *Bread* to eat, and *Raiment* to put on, provides for the *Cabinet*, the body: but my *instructor feasts* me with *Manna*, bread from *heaven*, minds the *jewel*, my immortal *soul*.

Dearest Brethren, I have *somtimes*, in my late *retirement*, slept aside, to cast a *serious* eye on your pressing *burthens*, and painful *brickilns*; and of a *truth*, mine *eye* cannot but *affect* my *heart*, and hath somtimes raisd me into a *transport* of *passion*, shall I say, or *compassion*. Oh the *massie weight*, the *pressing oppressing* burthen of your *difficult Province*, not possible to be undergon, without the *prop* of an *everlasting* Arm! What heart so *frozen*, so *flinty*, but must *melt* it self into *sympathy*, when it reflects on your *indefatigable* pains by day, and your *heart piercing* cares by night, the *racking* of your brains, the *distention* of your lungs, and nerves, your constant *conflict*, with the ignorance, idleness, untractableness, forgetfulness, of those dearest *pieces* of our tender *bowels*, on the *one* hand; and the *sondness*, fickleness, *peevishness*, prejudice, *disesteem*, *humours*, of us *indulgent parents*, on the *other*. *Hereafter* I shall no more wonder, that so many men, of *raised* parts, and *real* worth, *such*, whom the God of wisdom hath *spirited*, as once he did *Bezaleel*, and *Aholiab*, for so *great* a work, are so *shy* of your employment. Alass their *delicate* souls look upon it, as *a noli me tangere*, as a *cole*, either too *hot*, or too *black*, for their *dainty* fingers: Hence they *shroud* themselves under a τίς πρὸς ταῦτα ἱκανὸς, and declare it to be their *option*, to the *Mill*, to the *Mines*, to the *Gally*, any where, rather than to *your house of correction*. And yet their *self preserving tenderness* admits of something like an *Apology*, if we consider, what is the *fruit* of your *labour*, what your usual *Minerval*, that thus bear the heat of the day. Oh *tell it not in Gath*, neither publish it in the streets of *Askelon*! Be deaf O ye *Papists*, that have so great a *Revere* for your mis*leading Locusts*, those wild *night-fires*, that *conduct* you into a *Bog*, and there leave you. But hear O *Heaven*, and *blush*, at an *ignorant*, and *ingrateful* world. These, even these *men of weight*, *and worth*, that lay the foundations of our Tongue with *Agates*, and the corner stones thereof with *Saphires*, that do to *worthily* in our English *Ephratah*, and therefore ought to be look on, as the *Signet on our hand*, how are they apt to be *trampled* under our *feet*. How exceedingly fill'd with *contempt*, even the contempt of those proud *Masters of the Dunghill*, whose souls run *lees*, and *dregs*, and this they manifest to the whole *understanding world*, in that they

they preſent a *grain* of *Barly*, before an *ineſtimable* Jewel.

Well, my *dear* Brethren, leaſt your hands ſhould *ſink*, and your hearts *fail*, let this *ſerious* conſideration be your *Cordial*. Remember, and *forget* not, your *judgment* is with the Lord, and your *work* with God. Your *work* is now moſt *uſeful*, and your *recompence* ſhall, one day, *through grace*, be *glorious*. How *much*, how *very* much are Perſons, *Families*, Towns, *Cities*, Schooles, *Univerſities*, men of *all* ranks, *callings*, conditions, obliged to ſubſcribe themſelves your *debtors*. You are that grand *Vena Portæ*, that diffuſe your uſefulneſs through the whole Body. 'Tis true, it may be, we have met with *feaſts* of fatlings, with *wine* on the lees, with more *polite Learning*, from other *Gaterers*, (thoſe *Acute Gamaliels*, thoſe *Grave Eliſhs*, that have the conduct of the *Sons* of the Prophets, (whoſe *Names*, and *Pains* are to be *engraven*, not only on *Marble* Pillars, but *Heart-tablets*) but ſtill our *firſt milk* we owe to you. *Others* have built our *higher* ſtories, and *ſpruced* them with *Paint*, and *Varniſh*; but 'twas *you*, that laid our *foundations*: From *them* we have learnt the *Arts*, but from *you*, that, which is *Firſt*, *Engliſh*. Thus for your *work*, and though to ſouls *truly publick* (ſuch as yours are) the *work* it ſelf be *wages*, and the very *ſowing* an *harveſt*, yet *know*, that your God is not *unrighteous*, to forget your *labour* of love. There is a day coming, when he, that hath promiſed to *remember* a cup of *cold* water, will not *forget* faces bedewed with induſtrious *ſweat*, when your *ſculs* ſhall be turned into a *palm*, when you ſhall hear that ſoul *raviſhing* voice, *Venite benedicti*, for, in as much, as you have done it to my *little ones*, ye have done it unto *me*. Thus for *you*, but as for thoſe *ignorant* and *idle* ſotts, thoſe *peſts* and *pick-purſes*, the diſgrace of your profeſſion, let them read *Prov.* 26. 3. *Matth.* 25. 26, 41. when ſober and ſaſting.

This little *manual* I have thought *good* to put into your hands, *not* ſo much for your *direction*, as *aſſiſtance*, in your weighty work. The *materials* of it I have digg'd out of others *mines*, and caſt them into ſuch a *mould*, as I hope, and *pray*, that, through a *ſmile* from on high, they may be of *uſe*. The *compoſure* of the poſie is *mine*, but the *flowers* I have crept out of the Gardens of *ſuch*, as are, and that *juſtly*, men of *Re-*

nown,

nown, and *famous in their generation*. Such as are Dr *Wilkins*, now Bishop of *Chester*, Dr *Owen*, Dr *Wallis*, Dr *Newton*, Mr *Price*, Mr *Coot*, Mr *Ellis*, Mr *Ross*, *T. H.* and others, whose very *dust* will be *perfumed* to posterity, when it shall consider, how much their *great*, and *learned* souls, have *stoopt* beneath themselves, in being willing to *revel* themselves, and their *eminent* abilities in the *dust* and *rubbish*, of laying foundations for the exact reading of the English tongue. These are the *grand torches*, by whom I have lighted this *little taper*, Which not humbly to *acknowledge*, looks in my eye as no less black a crime, than it would be for me, to *trample* on the *necks* of those, on whose *shoulders* I *stand*. Besides *these*, I have *more then once* waded through the *whole* English tongue, as it lies lockt up in *Dictionaries*, and *Concordances*, and have made it my work, to reduce every *Symphonous* Syllable thereof, to its proper *root*, and fountain, as being *by great experience* steeld, boldly to *averr*, that the *right*, and exact knowledge of a *Syllable* being once attained, the learner hath *shot* his greatest *gulf* of difficulty, and is within *ken* of his desired *Port*. The *Symbolical* Alphabet in *pictures* stands in the *front*, not only to *allure* the *sight*, and *assist* the *memory* of little ones, but also to *take off*, or at least *allay*, that particular *disgust*, and prejudice, which their *soft*, and *sportive* souls have taken up against a *Book*, and *Schoole*. Whether the Grammar may be of use, at least to the *infinite* Classis, and how greatly desireable exact reading, spelling, and writing true English is in every youth, that pretends to learn Grammar, and the want whereof how sharp a dagger in the liver of ingenious teachers, I leave it at the *foot* of those, whose *style*, and sweat is spent in the *teaching* of the *learned* languages. The great, and frequent *mistakes* of children, in the *right* pronunciation of c. g. and y. (which have indeed very *different* sounds) put me upon adding *a point* unto them, when they are sounded *hard*, as *care*, *god*, *youth*: and so h when sounded *soft*, as *thus*. As for the lodging of *useful* truths under the heads of distinct *numbers*, of how much *import* it is for the *assistance* of weak memories, can hardly be credited by any, but by those, that will give themselves the *trouble* shall I say, or rather the *pleasure* of an *experiment*. To such as may be apt to think, that my *particular function* commands the expence of my

my time, and talent, in matters of *higher* moment, than are theſe *beggarly elements*, I make this *ſoft* reply. That I deſign in this, ſome ſervice of the *Tabernacle*, where *Goates haire*, and Rams *skins* were as *neceſſary*, as *Silk*, and Gold, and *prēcious ſtones*. *Hewers* of wood and *drawers* of water, for the *Temple* were *uſeful* inſtruments, though their *work* was contemptible. *S. Peters charge* of feeding *Lambs*, as well as *Sheep*, and the *great* Dr of the Gentiles *Practice*, of preparing *milk* for *babes*, as well as *meat* for *men*, is a ſufficient *Apology* for this diverſion, the *main* deſign whereof is ſpeedily to inable children, accurately to read the Bible. I cloſe all with a *moſt humble, and importunate petition*, to every perſon that ſhall caſt his eye on this Book, *eſpecially* ſuch, as *waſh* their ſteps in *Butter*, and *dip* their *feet* in *oyle*, but moſt of all to *ſuch*, as *profeſs*, and *prāctiſe*, the true *faith in*, and *fear* of God in Jeſus Chriſt. Oh Brethren, *what* hath this good God *done* for you and yours? what good *meaſure* hath the *bounteous* hand of *free grace* meted to you, *preſſed down*, ſhaken together, and *running over*? Tell me then, *O tell me*, what hath been done *by* you, or what are you now really willing to do, *for* ſuch a God? I know, your *Heaven-born* ſouls are *deſigning* ſome grand return. Methinks I hear your *grateful* ſouls aſſerting, had we *thouſands* of Rams, or *ten thouſands* of rivers of oyle, *our God* ſhould have them *All*. Brethren, inſtead of a *River* I beg only a *drop*, and that on the behalf of our *deareſt Lord* and Saviour Jeſus Chriſt: and 'tis this, that you would take inſtant, *ſeriouſ*, conſtant, and *effectual* care, that *one poor child* at leaſt in a pariſh, be bredup by your coſt, to *read* the Bible to *ſpell*, and *write* true Engliſh, and to *cipher* ſo much, as may fit him for common converſe. And now, let *Religion*, ingenuity, nay *coveteuſneſs* it ſelf be judge, whether I am not in *this* a very *modeſt* beggar. I aſk but for one poor child in a pariſh, a very *little, little* cloud this, and yet how ſoon would it overſpread our Engliſh *Hori-zon*. Let due care be taken in *each ſingle pariſh*, for the education of but *one poor child*, and (if our *Geographers* miſtake not who tell us of 9725 pariſh Churches in England and Wales) what a *Troop*, what a *Legion* of hopeful *Candidates*, for the glory of God, and the ſervice of the *Kingdom*, and their *generation*, would there appear in a *few* yeares? 'Twere *eaſie* to

back,

back this *modest* request with *arguments*, but I shall only spread it before you, and leave it with you. The Lord grant, it may *live*, and *operate*, when I am *gathered* to my Fathers. Now the *good will of him that dwelt in the Bush*, be towards you, and this *dearest* land of our *Nativity*, and let the *Beauty* of the Lord your God be upon you, and *stablish* the *work* of your *hands* upon you; yea the *work* of your *hands* let him *establish* it. So prayes,

Your Servant

for Jesus sake,

T. L.

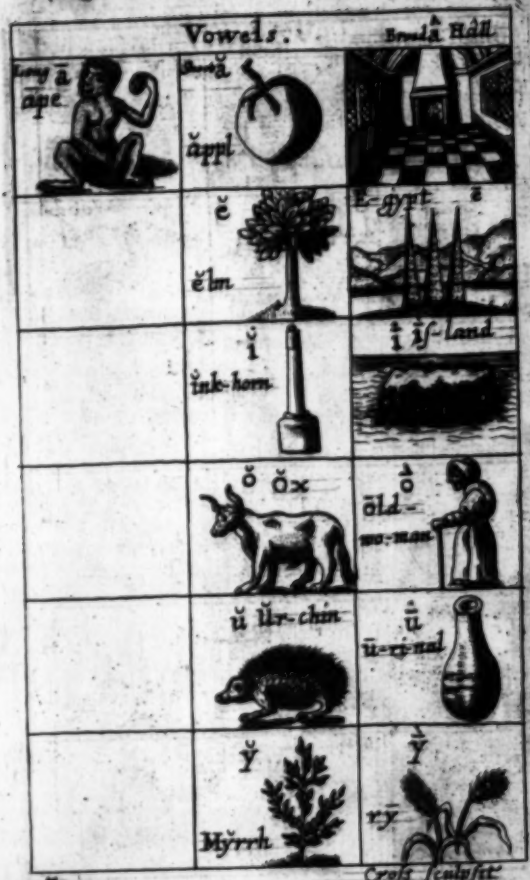
ERRATA.

PAge 41. Line 11. *treble* Read *trebl.* p.49.l.2. *Aa* r. *Ao.* p.52. l. 11. *spead* r. *spread.* l.26. *ĕalth* r. *ĕalth.* l. 27. *ĕam* r. *ĕam.* p.53. l.6. *shĕath* r. *shĕath*, p.55. l.21. *leld* r. *leid.* p 59. l.8. dele *Pharach*, p.63. l.15. *ŏuld* r. *ould.* p.64 l 9. *e-ua mour* r. *en-o-mour.* p. 75. l.22. dele *needs.* p.122. l.10. *tur-ved* r. *turn-ed.* p. 124. l.23. first *shalt or wilt*, r. *shall or will.* p. 133. l. 10. *except, that* r. *except that.*

Proper, and Improper Diphthongs.

oo goose	ōw ō bōw
ou houre-glass	oy boy
ōu ō Sōul-di-er	ue ū True ui. ū Fruit
ow Owl T Cross sculp	eau ū Beau-ty ieu ū a-dieu iew ū view

Doubl Consonants, that begin Syllables.
bl Blind-man
dr Drum
gn Gnat
br Breech-es
dw Dwarf
gr Grape
Ch Cham
fl Flow-er
gu Guard-man
Ch Chick
fr Frog
kn Knife
Cl Club
gh ghost
ph Phy-si-ci-an
Cr Cradle
gl Glas-ses
pl Plumb
Cross
Sculp


Vowels.
Long ā
āpe
Short ă
ăppl
Broad â Hâll
ĕ
ĕlm
E-gypt ē
ĭ
ĭnk-horn
ī ĭs-land
ŏ ŏx
ō
ōld-
wo-man
ŭ ŭr-chin
ū
ū-ri-nal
ў
Mўrrh
ȳ
rȳ
Cross sculpsit

Proper, and Improper Diphthongs.

Ææ ē Æt-na	ea ē Eagle	ey ē Key They ay
ai Hair	ee Eel	ie In the end ī Flie
ao ai Gan-ler	ei ē Hei-fer	ie In the middl ee Field
au Aunt	oo	ōa ō Oates
aw Awl	eu Yeu-tree	oe Phœ nix
ay Hay	ew Ewe-lamb	oi Oi-ster

T Cross sculpsit

THE CHILDS De-light.

CHAP-TER I.

The Let-ters of ſe-ve-ral Sorts of Print.

Ro-man Let-ters.

Fi-gure.	Name.	Sound or Force.
A a	a	ăl āle âll.
B b	bee	Book.
C c	kee, *like k, before a, o, u,*	cake, colt, cuff.

Fi-gure.	Name.	Sound or Force.
C c	cee, *like ſ, be-fore e, i, y,*	ce-dar, ci-vil, cym-bal.
D d	dee	deep.
E e	e	ĕ-lĕ-phant, ē-qual.
F f	ef	Fire.
G g	ghee, *hard,*	*be-fore a, o, u,* gall, gold, gut.
G g	gee, *ſoft, like jea,*	*be-fore e, i, y,* gin-ger, gybe.
H h	hee	Hand.
I i	i	ĭ-dĭ-ot, idle.
J j	jea	Jay, Je-ſus, jingl, joy, jug.
K k	ka	Kid.
L l	el	Lame.
M m	em	Man.
N n	en	Name.
O o	o	ŏf, ō-di-ous.
P p	pee	Pen.
Q q	quee	Quill.
R r	er	Roſe.
S ſ	eſ, *hard,*	Saint. *s, ſoft, like z,*
T t	tee	Teeth. (ea-sy.
U u	u	ŭncl, ū-ni-ty.
V v	vee	Va-ni-ty, verſe, vi-ol, vo-cal, vul-gar.
W w	wee	Week.

Fi-gure.	Name.	Sound or Force.
X x	ex	*Ze-no-phon, Ex-on.*
Y y	wy, *like* ſ	*long*, Y-pres; *and after a con-ſo-nant*, Fly.
Y y	yea	*be-fore a Vow-el*, York, youth.
Z z	zee	Zi-on.

I-ta-lick Let-ters.

a b c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q. r ſ s t v u w x y ȝ z.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T V U W X Y Z.

En-glish Let-ters.

a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r ſ t ſ t u v w y z.

A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q R S T U W X Y Z.

wqoxayc rngvjtcuh ſksymidp bfezlg glzefb pdimyſks huđjvgnr cyaxoqw.

Doubl Let-ters.

ct, ff fi fl ffi ffl, ll, ſh ſi ſl ſſ ſſi ſſl, &, *&c.*

CHAP. II.

Of the Six Vow-els, a e i o u y.

ă ſhort ———————— ănd.
ā long ———————— fāce.
â long and broad, *like au*, bâll.

ĕ	ſhort	ĕnd	ē	long	ē-mu-late.
ĭ		ĭn	ī		īce.
ŏ		ŏn	ō		ōne.
ŭ		ŭs	ū		ūſe.
y		mar-tyr.	y		type.

u o y i e a e o y i a u e i y
a i o e u o a e o y a i u e

Di-phthongs ſhould im-me-di-ate-ly fol-low Vow-els, but, be-cauſe of their diffi-cul-ty, I have re-ferr'd them to Chap. 9.

CHAP.

CHAP. III.

Singl con-so-nants, and Syl-labls of two Let-ters.

b c c d e f g g h j k l m n p q r ſ s t v w x y z. x z y w v t s ſ r q p n m l k j h g g f d c c b.

Syl-labls of two Let-ters, viz. *a ſingl con-ſo-nant be-fore a Vow-el.*

a ba ca da fa ga ha ja ka la ma na pa ra ſa ta va wa xa ya za.

e be ce de fe ge he je ke le me ne pe re ſe te ve we xe ge ze. — *like* ẽẽ *long in theſe words*, be, he, me, we, ye, ſhe, e-vil.

i bi ci di fi gi hi ji ki li mi ni pi ri ſi si ti vi wi xi zi.

o bo co do fo go ho jo ko lo mo no po ro ſo to vo wo xo yo zo — *like oo in* do.

u bu cu du fu gu hu ju ku lu mu nu pu ru ſu tu vu xu zu.

y by cy dy fy gy hy jy ky ly my ny py ry ſy sy ty vy wy xy zy.

bacedifoguhyjakelimonupyraſetivowyxayezi
bocudyfagehijokulymanepiroſutyvywexiyozu
bycadefigohujykaleminopuryſatevywoxuyaze
becidofugyhajekylomunyparesitovuwixeyozu

To read the laſt four Lines, ſtop at e-ve-ry ſe-cond Let-ter, as ba, ce, di, *&c.*

CHAP. IV.

Of doubl con-ſo-nants, that be-gin Syl-labls.

bd		bde-li-um	pr		pray.
bl		blood.	pſ		pſalm.
br		bread.	pt		Pto-le-ma-
ch.	kee	Cham.	qu	quee	quick. (is.
ch.	chee	cheese.	rh	ree	Rhine.
cl		cloud.	ſc	ſcarf	ſcot, ſcum.
cn		Cni-dos.	ſc	ſcene	ſcience.
cr		crab.	ſh	ſhee	ſheep.
dr		drink	ſk		ſkain.
dw	dwee	dwell.	ſl		ſleep.
fl		fleſh.	ſm		ſmart.
fr		friend.	ſn		ſnuf-fers.
gh	ghee	ghaſt-ly.	ſp		ſpoon.
gl		glo-ry.	ſt		ſtaff.
gn		gnaw.	ſw.	ſwee	ſweet.
gr		grace,	th	*hard*	thank.
gu		guilt.	th	*ſoft*	thee.
kn		knee.	tr		tree.
mn		Mna-ſon	tw	twee	twig.
ph	phee	pha-ri-ſee.	wh	whee	whip.
pl		pleaſe.	wr		write.

bl cl fl gl pl ſl, br cr dr fr gr pr tr wr, ch ch gh ph rh ſh th th wh, cn gn kn ſn, dw ſw tw, gu qu, ps, ſc ſc ſk ſm ſp ſt.

CHAP.

CHAP. V.

Of Syl-labls of three Let-ters, viz. a doubl Con-ſo-nant be-fore a Vow-el.

BLa cle fli glo plu ſly, bra ere dri fro gru pry, tra wre chi cho gho phy rhe ſhi tho why, cni gna kna ſno dwa ſwe twi gua que pſa ſco ſce ſka ſwe ſpi ſto blu cly, fla gle ply ſlo bru cry, dra fre gri pro tru wry, cha che gha phi rho ſhu thy, wha cne gni kno ſnu dwe ſwi twa gui quo pſa ſce ſki ſmo ſpu ſty, ble cli flo glu ply, ſla bre cri dro fru gry, pra tre wri cho chu pry *like oo two who.*

Dwaſwetwignoſnuſnyguapſaqueſciſko
Smuſpyſtablecloſluglapleſſlibrocrudryſtra
Grepritrowruchyphaſhethinboghodwachi.
Swotwognykhuſnaguepſaqueſciſkoſtnuſpy.

To read the laſt four Lines, ſtop at e-very third Let-ter, as dwa, ſwe, twi, *&c.*

CHAP.

CHAP. VI.

Of Syl-labls of four Let-ters, viz. a trebl con-ſo-nant be-fore a Vow-el.

chr	chriſt.	ſph	ſphe-ri-cal.
phl	Phle-gon.	ſpl	ſplin-ter.
phr	Phry-gi-a.	ſpr	ſpring.
ſch	ſcho-lar.	ſqu	ſquare.
ſcr	ſcri-pture.	ſtr	ſtrait.
ſhr	ſhrub.	thr	throne.
ſkr	ſkrew.	thw	thwee thwart.

Phſa ſple chri phro ſcru ſhry, ſpra ſtre thri ſcho ſphe thwi, ſqua phle ſpli chro phru ſcry, ſhra ſpre ſtri thro ſcho ſphe thwa ſque phli ſplo chry, ſcra phle thro ſtru ſtry, ſpla ſple thwi ſpro chru phly, thwa thre ſhry, chra ſcre ſchi ſpho ſplu ſpry, ſqua ſque ſqui ſtro thru ſcry, thra ſtre phry ſcro ſplu, thwe phri ſhro.

phraſtraſcraſprathwaſplachraſquathra
ſhreſphephleſplethreſcheſcreſqueſtre
thriſplichrithwiſhriſpriſchiſquiphri
ſchochrothroſproſplothroſphoſtroſcro
ſcruſtruſhruchruthruſpluſcruthru
ſprychryſtryphlyphryſhryſpryſcrythwy

To read the ſix laſt Lines, ſtop at e-ve-ry fourth Let-ter, as phra, ſtra, ſcra, *&c.*

CHAP.

CHAP. VII.

Of fi-nal Syl-labls, and Ter-mi-na-ti-ons, or End-ings of words, where-in a Vow-el goes be-fore a con-ſo-nant.

Ab *ăbb* BAb cab dab fab gab hab jab kab lab mab nab pab rab ſab tab — blab ſlab crab drab ſcab — ſcabs ſtabb — ſtabb'd crabbs.

ĕb *ĕbb* neb webb — *ebt* debt debts.

ĭb *ĭbb* bib fib gib lib nib rib ſib tib — glib crib drib quib ſnib — ſnibb'd — ſquibbs.

ŏb *ŏbb* bob cob fob gob hob job lob nob rob ſob blob knob ſcob — throb robb'd ſobbs — *jŏb.*

ŭb *ŭbb* bub cub dub nub pub rub ſub tub — club grub ſlub ſnub ſtub — ſcrub ſhrub tubbs — grubb'd ſcrubd.

Abe *ābes* babe labe — bābes.

ēbe glebe — *Thebes* — *Phe-be.*

ĭbe *ĭbes* bibe gibe kibe — bribe tribe — tribes ſcribe.

ōbe *ōbes* bobe robe — globe probe — globes.

ūbe

ũbe bube cube tube — *ybe* gybe.
Ac bac fac lac mac rac tac — frac prac trac.
ec bec fec jec lec mec nec pec rec ſec ſmec
ic bic dic hic lic pic ric vic wic — ſtric.
oc coc doc hoc noc.
uc buc cuc duc huc ſuc — ſtruc.
Ace dace face lace mace nace pace race wace — place brace grace trace ſpace *Eu-ſtace.*
ice dice fice lice mice nice *Ber-ni-ce* rice ſice tice vice — brice grice price trice plice ſlice ſpice ſtice twice — thrice.
oce groce.
uce *in*-duce ſluce truce — ſcluce ſpruce.
Ach băch tach — blach. *Ach ſto*-mach.
ich cich mich rich — which ſhrich ſtrich.
An-ti-pch.
uch much ſuch — *ûch Eu*-nuch.
ache tache — blache *A-che.*
oche roche.
Ack acks back çack hack jack lack nack pack

pack rack ſack tackt — backs backt black clack ſlack crack track wrack knack quack ſmack ſtack — tracks thwack blackt rackt cracked.

ĕck ĕcks beck deck neck peck reck — pecks check ſpeck — cheekt wreckt.

ĭck biek diek fick gick hick kicks lickt nick pick rick ſick tick wick — flick ſlick ſtick quick chick-*en* phick thick, brick crick prick trick — bricks prickt ſtrick thwick.

ŏck ŏcks cock dock hock lock locks lockt mock nock pock rock ſock — block clock flock ſlock brock crock frock knock ſhock ſmock ſtock lockt mockt — blockt flockt.

ŭck buck cuck duck huck luck muck ſuck tuck — cluck pluck truck ſucks ſuckt.

Act acts fact tract *diſ*-tract.

ect *in*-fect *e*-ject *e*-lect peet *di*-rect feet ſeets *de*-teet *re*-ſpect.

ĭct *re*-lict *af*-flict ſtrict — *in*-dict.

oct *con*-coct doct.

uct *con*-duct.

ăd

Ad *ădd* bad cad dad fad gad had lad mad pad ſad tad vad wad — lads chad blad clad glad plad ſwad brad — ſtrad.

ĕd *ĕdd* bed beds ced ded fed ged hed led med ned ped red ſed ted ved wed — bled cled fledd ſled ſhed ſped ſted bred dred tred — ſhred ſpred thred.

ĭd *ĭdd* bid cid did fid gid hid kid lid mid nid pid rid ſid vid wid — lidd glid ſlid quid.

ŏd *ŏdd* bod cod dod fod god hod jod lod mod nod pod rod ſod tod — rods clod plod quod ſhod.

ŭd *ŭdd* bud cud dud fud gud hud jud lud mud rud ſud tud — ſcud ſpud ſtudd budd.

Ade *ādes* bade cade fade jade made vade wade— fades blade glade ſlade ſhade ſpade ſtade ſuade ſwade grade — trades.

ēde glēde.

īde *īdes* bide cide dide fide gide hide hides lide mide nide pide ride ſide tide vide wide — chide glide plide ſlide bride cride dride fride pride tride ſpide guide

guide ſpride — ſtrides.

ō̆de *a*-bode rode *Rhodes.*

ū̆de bude *Jude* lude mude nude rude tude clude crude *in*-trude.

Adg badge fadge.

ĕdge hedge ledge ſedge wedge — fledge pledge ſledge.

ĭdge pidge ridge— bridge tridge — *ĭdth* width.

ŏdge dodge hodge lodge podge.

ŭdge budge cudge dudge judge — drudge grudge trudge.

Af *ăff* baf caf daf haf raf ſaf taf waf — traf — chaff draff graff quaff ſtaff — quaffs.

ĕf *ĕff* jef weff.

ĭf *ĭff* dif fif gif rif ſif tif — grif liff — cliff ſnif ſtiff — cliffs.

ŏf *ŏff* lof — ſcoff.

ŭf *ŭff* buf ſuf — buff cuff muff puff ruff ſnuff ſtuff.

Afe ſafe — chafe.

ĭfe *ĭves* life rife wife — knife — ſtrife: lives wives knives — ſtrives.

ăft haft laft waft — wafts craft graft quaft ſhaft — grafts.

ĕft

ĕſt left reft cleft theft — clefts.
ĭſt gift gifts lift riſt ſift — guiſt
ſhift ſwift — ſhriſt thrift —
fifth.
ŏſt loft ſoft — croſt — crofts.
ŭſt cuft puſt tuft — ſnuſt ſtuft.

Ag *ăgg* bag cag dag fag gag hag jag
lag mag nag pag rag tag wag
— clag flag brag crag drag
frag prag quag ſhag ſnag ſtag
ſwag — ſcrag ſhrag ſtrag raggs.
ĕg *ĕgg* beg deg keg leg meg neg peg
reg ſeg teg — begg leggs —
dreggs — beg'd peggd dregd.
ĭg *igg* *iggs* big dig fig gig hig jig lig
mig nig pig rig ſig tig wig —
grig prig trig — ſprig twiggs
— dig'd riggd trigd — *ige*
ob-liſge.
ŏg *ogg* *oggs* bog cog dog fog gog hog
hoggs jog log — fog clog frog
prog — loggs.
ŭg *ugg* *uggs* bug dug hug jug lug rug
ſug tug plug ſlug ſmug ſnug
drug — ſhrug hug'd.
Agd bagd jagd tagd wagd —
bragd dragd.

ĕgd

ĕgd begd pegd,—*igd* digd rigd trigd.

ŏgd cogd dog'd jog'd — clogd progd — hugd.

Age bage cage dage gage lage mage page rage ſage tage vage wage — *lan*-guage ſtage ſwage.

ūge *re*-fuge huge.

ſgh high migh-*ty* nigh ſigh — thigh.

ſght dight fight hight light might night pight right ſight wight — flight plight ſlight bright fright knight ſpight *ſhip*-wright — highth ſighth — *ûgh* Hugh.

ĕgm flegm or phlegm *a-po*-phthegm.

ĭgn be-nign — *ſgne* ſigne ſignes — ſig-net.

ŭgn re-pugn.

āgue Hague plague Prāgue — *ēgue in*-trēgue.

ōgue *ſyn-a*-gogue *de-ea*-lŏgue *pro*-lŏgue rogue progue.

Ah bah cah dah fah gah jah kah lah mah nah pah rah ſah tah vah.

eh neh peh reh ſeh teh.

oh foh — *ohn* John.

ak

ak *Ha-bak-kuk.*

Ake ā*kes* bake cake lake make rake ſake take wake wakes — blake flake ſlake brake crake drake — jakes quake ſhake ſnake ſpake ſtake — ſtrake.

ē*ke* *freke.*

ī*ke* dike like pike tike wike — pikes ſhrike ſtrike.

ō*ke* ō*kes* poke — *a*-woke yoke — choke cloke broke croke ſmoke ſpoke ſtroke.

ū*ke* ū*kes* duke *Luke* puke.

Al bal cal dal fal gal hal jal mal nal pal ral ſal tal val wal — chal ſhal dral *Gual-ter* pſal-ter ſmal ſtal ſwal g*aw*-bals *jour*-nals *ew*-trals.

ĕl ĕll bel cell *mo*-del fell gel hell jel mell nel pel rel *veſ*-ſel *bat*-tel *cat*-tel vel well yell zel — cells brel chel phel — dwell *mac*-krel *go*-ſpel ſwell ſwells ſtrell.

ĭl ĭl ĭlls bil cil dil fil gil hil kil mil nil pil ril ſil till vil will — chil dril pril quill ſkill ſpill ſtil ſwill guil trill ſhril ſtril *tea* zills.

ŏl

ŏl	bol col dol fol gol hol jol lol mol nol pol rol ſol tol vol, Wol-*ſey* — drol ſtol trol, *ſtrŏl.*
ŭl ŭll ŭlls	bul cull dul full gul *Hul* jul lull mul nul pull rul ſul tul vul — ſcull ſtull.
yl	*Be*-ryl ſyl-*labl.*
Elch	belch Welch.
ĭlch	filch milch pilch — *ŭlct* mulct.
Ald	bâld câld gâld hâld ſcâld.
ĕld	feld held geld — queld ſpeld.
ĭld	fild gild kild pild tild wil'd — chil-*dren* ſpild ſtild build guild pilld.
îld	mild pil'd til'd wîld — chîld.
ōld	bold cold fold gold hold mold pol'd rol'd ſold told — ſcold.
ŭld	culd gul'd --- lulld pull'd.
Ale āles	bale cale dale gale hale male pale ſale tale vale wale — *Cales Wales* ſcale ſhale ſtale Whale.
île	bile cile file mile miles *Nile* pile tile vile wile — guile ſtile ſmile while whiles whileſt.
ôle	bole cole dole fole hole jole mole pole ſole-*fiſh* prole ſhole ſtole whole — ſcrole.

ûle

ûle *ſche*-dule bule mule pule rule — gules.

Alf *alves* calf calves half halves.

ĕlf *ĕlves* *Delf* pelf ſelf ſelves ſhelf ſhelves — *elfth* twelfth.

ŏlf Wolf wolves — *ŭlf* gulf — *ŭlge di*-vulge.

Alk *âlks* balk talk walk — chalk ſtalk tâlkt walks.

ĕlk whelk yelk.

ĭlk milk ſilk.

ôlk folk yolk.

ŭlk bulk hulk — ſculk.

All *âlls* ball call fall gall hall mall pall rall tall wall yall — calls ſhall ſmall ſtall ſcrall thrall.

ôll bôll pôll rôll tôll — ſcrôll.

Alm balm calm halm Malm-*ſey* palm — Pſalm qualm almes-*deeds*.

ĕlm *ĕlms* helm *o-ver*-whelm.

ĭlm film — *ŏlm* holm Cholm-*ley*.

âln faln — *ĭln* kiln.

ŏln *Lin*-coln ſtoln ſwoln.

ălp *ălpes* ſcalp.

ĕlp help yelp ---- whelp helps.

ŭlp gulp pulp.

âlſe tâlſe — *ĕlſe* — *ŭlſe* mulſe pulſe.

Alt

Alt *âlts* hâlt malt ſalt — ſhalt.
ĕlt *ĕlts* belt felt gelt melt pelt welt — dwelt ſmelt ſpelt.
ĭlt *ĭlts* gilt hilt milt ſilt tilt wilt — guilt quilt ſpilt ſtilts — *ĭlth* filtch *filth tilth.*
ôlt *ôlts* bolt colt dolt holt molt volt — bolts.
ŭlt *dif-ſi-*cult.
ălve *to* calve *to* halve, ſalve.
ĕlve delve helve — twelve, *Delves.*
ŏlve *ab-*ſolve *re-*ſolve.

Am *amm* *ammſ* bam cam dam fam gam ham jam lam mam nam pam ram ſam tam vam wam zam — *Cham*, blam clam, cram dram gram, quam ſtam ſwam — ſcram.
ĕm *ĕmm* *ĕmmſ* bem cem dem fem gem hem jem kem lem mem nem pem rem ſem tem — chem ſtem them quem.
ĭm *ĭmm* *ĭmmes* bim cim dim fim gim him jim kim lim mim nim pim rim ſim tim — glim, brim grim trim, ſwim dimm — trim'd.
ŏm *ŏmm* *ŏmmes* bom com dom fom gom hom jom lom nom pom rom

ſom tom — chom whôm from ſtom *fa*-thom.

ŭm ŭmm *ŭmmes* bum cum dum fum gum hum jum lum mum num pum rum ſum tum — crum drum trum, glum ſlum, ſcum ſtum ſumm — thrumms — *ym* ſym-*bole*, *ymn* hymn hymns.

Amb lamb — cramb — jambs lambs.

ĕmb kemb kembd — *ĭmb* limb *clîmb*.

ômb comb *tomb* womb — combs.

ŭmb dumb — crumb plumb thumb.

Am'd fam'd gam'd nam'd tam'd — ſham'd blam'd flam'd fram'd — ramm'd cramm'd ſcramm'd.

ĕmd *blaſ*-phem'd.

îm'd lim'd rim'd tim'd — chim'd prim'd.

ûm'd fûm'd.

Ame *ãmes* came dame fame game lame name ſame tame *James Thame Thames* — ſhame, blame, flame frame ſtame.

ĕme theme — ſcheme *po*-eme *blaſ*-pheme *ſu*-preme *ſy*-ſteme.

îme gime rime lime time — chime rhime, glime ſlime, brime crime grime prime.

ôme

ôme dôme hôme lôme môme pôme tôme.

ŏme *as* ŭ *ſhort* — come ſome — *as oo* — Rome.

ûme fume hume plume ſpume — *yme* thyme.

Amm *ămms* damm hamm ramm — dramm.

ĕmm *ĕmms* gemm hemm — wemm.

Amn damn damn'd.

ĕmn *con*-demn *ſo*-lemn *con*-temn.

ĭmn limn limn'd — *umn* *co*-lumn.

Amp *ămps* camp damp lamp ramp vamp — — champ cramp ſtamp — campt dampt vampt crampt ſtampt.

ĕmp demp hemp temp — *empt* *ex*-empt tempt.

ĭmp *ĭmps* limp pimp — ſhrimp.

ŏmp pomp — *ompt* prompt *ac*-*compt*.

ŭmp *ŭmps* bump dump hump jump lump pump rump ſump — crump frump trump, plump ſtump thump — *umph* *tri*-umph.

An ban can dan fan gan han jan lan man nan pan ran ſan tan van wan — blan clan, bran gran, chan phan ſhan than, ſcan

ſpan ſtan ſwan — thran ſquan ſtran.

ĕn ben cen den fen gen hen jen ken len men nen pen ren ſen ten ven wen zen — plen ſlen — fren pren wren, then when men's pens quen.

ĭn bin cin din fin gin hin jin kin lin min nin pin rin ſin tin vin win zin — chin phin ſhin thin, drin grin prin, glin ſkin ſpin quin

ŏn bon con don fon gon hon lon mon non pon ron ſon ton von won yon — *rec*-kon chon phon tron *ſaf*-fron *a*-pron ſpon câl-dron *as* ŭ *ſhort* ſon won ſons.

ŭn bun cun dun fun gun hun jun lun mun nun pun run ſun tun — blun plun, ſhun ſpun ſtun trun — *yn* ſyn-*a*-*gogue*.

anc ſanc — ŭnc func junc punc.

ānce dance lance mance nance pance rance ſance tance vance — chance brance *France* prance trance, glance ſtance.

ĕnce cence dence fence gence hence lence mence nence pence rence ſence

ſence tence vence ſcence ſpence thence whence.

ĭnce mince pince ſince vince wince — prince quince.

ŏnce ſconce.

ŭnce bunce dunce funce.

Anch hanch *l*anch panch — blanch branch ſtanch.

ĕnch bench rench tench wench — drench *French* trench wrench, quench ſtench.

ĭnch finch pinch winch — clinch ſlinch, wrinch.

ŭnch bunch dunch hunch punch — trunch.

ĭnct *diſ*-tinct — *ŭnct* junct *de*-funct.

And *ands* band hand land man'd pan'd rand ſand tan'd wan'd — brand grand, ſcand ſpan'd ſtand--ſtrand

ĕnd *ĕnds* bend cend dend fend hend kend lend mend nend pen'd rend ſend tend vend — blend ſlend, *a*-ſcend ſpend tends.

ĭnd bind cin'd din'd find hind kind lind mind pind rin'd wind.

ŏnd *ŏnds* bond con'd don'd fond mond pond rond *be*-yond *de*-ſpond ſtrond.

ŭnd *jo*-cund — ûn'd tûnd prûnd.

Ane ănes bane cane dane ſane *Jane* lane mane pane tane vane wane — banes crane prane phane plane.

ēne *Rhene* ſcene.

īne īnes bine cine dine fine hine kine line mine nine pine rine ſine tine vine wine — chine ſhine thine whine.

ōne ōnes bone cone gone hone *Jone* lone mone none rone ſone tone zone — drone grone prone trone, ſtone — throne. *like* ŭ *ſhort* done month.

ûne June *com*-mune tune — prune.

Ang ăngs bang fang gang hang jang lang pang rang ſang tang — clang twang wrang ſprang — hang'd.

ĭng ĭngs bing cing ding fing ging hing jing king ling ming ning ping ring ſing ting ving wing zing ---- bring cling fling ching thing dings rings ſtings, bring dring wring — ſpring ſtring — ſling ſwing.

ŏng ŏngs long *a*-mong rong ſong — tongs thong, prong wrong — throng ſtrong *di*-phthong *a-mongſt* *tongue*.

ŭng ŭngs bung dung hung rung ſung — lungs, clung flung ſlung, ſtung wrung.

Ange mange range — change grange — ſtrange.

enge *chal*-lenge *o*-renge *a*-venge — *length* — ſtrength.

inge hinge ſinge — cringe fringe, ſwinge twinge.

unge plunge ſpunge.

Ank anks bank dank hank lank pank rank ſank — blank flank plank, crank drank frank prank, ſhank thank ſtank — ſhrank.

ĭnk ĭnks link pink ſink tink vink wink — blink clink ſlink, chink think, ſtink, brink drink wrink — ſhrink.

ŏnk *like* ŭ *ſhort*, Monk mon-key.

ŭnk ŭnks punk ſunk — ſtunk, drunk trunk — ſhrunk.

An ănns bann can fann brann.

ĕnn ĕnns denn penns wenn.

ĭnn ĭnns binn dinn finn kinn tinn winn — ginns ſinns twinns — *inque* cinque.

ŭnn ŭnns bunn dunn gunn nunn runn ſunn tunn.

Ans

Ans ănſe can's man's — *tranſ* hanſe.
ens *enſe* pens ſens *in*-cenſe *diſ*-penſe ſenſe ſpence tenſe.
ĭns *inſe* ſins tins — pinſe rinſe.
ŏns *ŏnſe* *fa-ſhi*-ons *na-ti*-ons *ſconſe*.
ŭns *ŭnſe* guns tuns — *dunſe*.
Ant *ănts* bant cant dant fant gant hant jant lant mant nant pant rant ſant tant vant want *Zante* — chant *E-le*-phant, flant plant, drantgrant, ſcant *con*-ſtant. *anx*.
ĕnt *ĕnts* bent *ac*-cent dent fent gent hent jent Kent lent ment nent pent rent ſent tent vent went zent — quent dents ments rents ſcent ſpent.
ĭnt *ĭnts* dint hint lint mint — flint print — ſplint ſquint ſtint — *ĭnte* pĭnte.
ŏnt *ŏnts* font pont — front — *like* ŭ *ſhort*, wont.
ŭnt *ŭnts* bunt hunt runt — blunt, brunt grunt.
ĕnth tenth — *ĭnth* nĭnth — *ĭnth* *La-by*-rĭnth.

Ap *ăpp* *aps* *apps* bap cap dap fap gap hap lap map nap pap rap ſap tap

tap vap wap — chap, clap ſlap ſlap, knap crap frap trap wrap, ſnap ſtap ſwap ſcrap ſtrap ---- ſcraps.

ep *epp* *epps* cep mep nep — ſcep-*ter* ſhep-*herd* ſkep ſtep ſtepps.

ĭp *ĭpp* *ĭps* *ĭpps* cip dip ſip gip hip lip mip nip rip ſip tip — chip ſhip whip — clip ſlip, drip trip grip trip, ſkip — ſcrip ſtrip — *e*-clipſe.

ŏp *ŏpp* *ŏps* *ŏpps* cop dop ſop hops Jop-*pa* lop mop pop ſops tops — chop ſhop — crop drop prop, ſlop ſtop.

ŭp *ŭpp* *ups* cup ſup — crup cups.

Ape *āpes* cape gape nape rape tape wape — grape trape ſcape ſhape — ſcrape.

ĭpe *ĭpes* gipe pipe ripe wipe — ſnipe ſwipe — dripe gripe tripe — ſtripes.

ŏpe cope hope mope pope rope ſope tope — ropes crope grope trope, ſcope ſlope.

ype type.

Aph caph *e-pi*-taph.

ĕph Neph-*ta-li* *Jo*-ſeph.

Apſ

Apt gapt rapt tapt — chapt, clapt flapt ſlapt, ſnapt ſwapt, trapt wrapt — *ſcrāp't.*

ĕpt *ex*-cept kept wept — crept ſwept.

ĭpt dipt nipt ript ſipt tipt.

ŏpt *ad*-opt hopt lopt popt ſopt topt — cropt propt, ſtopt.

ŭpt *cor*-rupt ſupt — *ypt E*-gypt — *A-po-ca*-lyps.

ăque *at*-taque— *ique ob*-lique *traffique.*

ăr *ars* *arr arrs* bar car dar far gar har jar lar mar nar par ſar tar var war yar zar — char phar ſhar thar whar, dwar guar quar ſcar ſmar ſnar ſpar ſtar ſwar.

ĕr *ĕrs* *ĕrr ĕrrs* ber cer der fer *ea*-ger *vi-ne*-ger her jer ker ler mer ner per rer ſer ter ver wer yer zer — bler fler gler pler ſler, cher pher ſher ther wher, guer-*don* quer ſper ſter ſwer.

ĭr *ĭrs* *ĭrr ĭrrs* bir cir dir fir gir gir hir jir kir lir mir nir pir ſir tir

tir vir wir — chir ſhir thir whir ſtir ---- ſquir ſtir'd ſtirrs.

ŏr bor cor dor for gor hor jor lor mor nor por ſor tor vor wor zor — chor ſhor thor, quor ſcor ſnor ſpor ſtor ſwor.

ŭr *ŭrs* *ŭrr* *ŭrrs* bur cur dur fur gur hur jur lur mur nur pur rur ſur tur zur — blur ſlur, chur phur thur, ſcur ſpur ſtur, *murrh* — *yr mar*-tyr.

ărb barb garb barb'd.

erb herb verb herbs — *orb* orbs.

ŭrb curb furb.

arce ſcarce — *ôrce* dorce force *di*-vôrce.

arch *Pa-tri*-arch *Mon*-arch *Te*-trarch.

arch march march't parch ſtarch.

erch perch percht.

orch porch torch — ſcorch — ſcoreht.

urch lurch lurcht — church.

ard bard card dard gard hard jard lard mard nard pard ſard tard ward yard zard — cards *Chard* ſhar'd guard ſnar'd ſpar'd ſquar'd ſtar'd ſward *to*-wards.

erd herd herds.

ird

ird *irds* bird gird third — *ir'd* fir'd hir'd tir'd.
ôrd *ôrds* bôr'd côrd fôrd gôr'd hôrd *lŏrd* *wŏrd* ſwŏrd.
ŭrd *ŭrds* curd ſurd turd — *ûr'd* cûr'd lûr'd tûr'd *im*-mûr'd.
Are *ãres* bare care dare fare hare mare pare rare tare ware — chare ſhare, clare flare, ſcare ſnare ſpare ſtare ſware — ſquares.
ĕre *ĕres* *in*-cere *inter*-fere rete-*ward*, *ſe*-*vere* were there where — ſpheres — *here* *mere*
îre *îres* bire cire dire fire hire lire mire pire fire tire wire — quire ſhire ſpire — ſquire.
ŏre *ŏres* bore core dore fore gore hore lore more nore pores ſore tore vore wore yore — ſcore ſhore ſnore ſtore whore.
ûre *ûres* cure dure gure jute lute mure *ma*-nure pure ſure ture *a*-zure — ſkure ſture *ſa*-tyre.
arf *arfs* dwarf ſcarf wharf.
erf kerf.
urf curf turf — ſcurf.
Arge barge large ſarge.
erge ſerge verge.

erge

erge forge forg'd gorge —— *George.*
urge purge purg'd ſurge —— *urgh* burgh.
Ark *ărk* *ărks* bark cark dark hark lark mark park wark —— clark ſhark ſpark ſtark.
erk *erks* clerk jerk jerkt yerk yerks.
ĭrk firk girk kirk.
ŏrk cork fork pork *Tork* ---- ſtork wŏrk.
ŭrk *ŭrks* *ŭrkt* lurk Turk ---- lurkt.
Arl *ărls* barl darl garl marl ---- ſnarl wharl ---- *Charles.*
ĭrl *ĭrls* birl girl whirl ---- *orld* world.
ŭrl *ŭrld* *ŭrls* burl curls curld furl hurl ---- churl.
Arm *ărms* barm farm harm larm warm warms charm ſwarm.
ĕrm *ĕrms* term terms ſperm ---- *irm* firm.
ŏrm *ŏrms* dorm form ſtorm ---- ſtorm'd ---- wŏrm wŏrmes.
arm'd farm'd harm'd larm'd warm'd -- charm'd ſwarm'd -- warmth.
Arn *ărns* barn darn garn warn warnd yarn ---- charn barns warns darn'd.
ern *diſ*-cern fern *crew*-kern chern quern tern *ta*-vern ---- *ci*-ſtern.

orn

orn *orns* born corn horn lorn morn torn worn ---- ſcorn ſhorn thorn.

urn *urns* *urnd* *urnt* burn burns burn'd burnt, durn turn turn'd ---- churn ſpurn.

Arp *arps* *arpd* *arpt* carp carps carpt harp harpt warp warpt ſharp -- *arque* barque.

irp *irps* *irpt* chirp chirps chirpt.

orp *orps* *Thorpe* corps.

Arr *arrs* barr farr jarr marr parr tarr warrs ---- ſcarr ſparr ſtarrs, *ca*-tarrh.

err gerr *en*-terr *in*-terr'd.

irr firr.

urr *urrs* burr burrs curr furr murr, *de*-murr'd ſpurr whurr *Thurs* -- or *Thors-day* myrrh.

Ars *arſe* bars lars *Mars* pars ſars --- ſcars ſtars parſe parſt.

ers *erſe* hers mers *di*-vers ---- *erſe* herſe, terſe verſe verſ't.

ĭrſt firſt thirſt.

ors *orſe* *tors ſtors* ---- corſe horſe wŏrſe wŏrſt.

ŭrs *ŭrſe* *ŭrſt* burſe burſt curſe curſt durſt nurſe nurſt purſe ---- *furſe*.

Art *arts* cart dart fart hart mart part ſart

ſart tart — warts quarts ſmart — thwart.

ert erts bert vert.

irt irts dirt girt — ſhirt ſkirt — ſquirt.

ort orts *Dort* fort *ex-hort* mort port *ſort wort* — ſhort ſnort ſport.

urt urts curt hurt ſpurt.

Arth harth ſwarth.

irth birth girth mirth.

orth fŏrth north wŏrth.

arve arves arv'd carve ſtarves ſwarv'd.

erve erves erv'd nerve ſerves ſwerv'd.

As aſs baſ baſs cas das fas gas has jaſ las laſs mas maſs nas paſs ras ſas tas vas was — blaſ glaſs, braſs graſs, quas.

es eſs beſ *ac-ceſs* des fes ges heſs Jeſ leſs mes meſs pes reſs ſes teſs ves wes yes zes — bleſs pleſ *ac-qui-eſce* — breſs cres dreſs fres greſs, gheſs preſs treſs wres, cheſs phes theſ, gueſs ſteſs — ſtreſs — *ēse* theſe.

is iſs bis cis dis fis giſs hiſs kiſs liſ miſs nis piſs quis riſ ſis tis vis wis wiſs his — blis bliſs gliſ

bris fris gris pris tris, chis this whis, ſpis ſtis ſwis twis — *ſchiſ* — chriſ.

os *oſs* bos boſs cos dos fos gos hos jos loſs moſs nos poſ quos ros tos toſs vos — bloſ gloſs, croſs droſs groſs, *Roſs.*

uſ *uſs* bus buſs cus dus fus gus huſs jus lus mus nus pus rus ſus tus — blus clus flus plus, crus prus trus, thus truſs.

yſs *a-byſs.*

As'd cas'd *a*-mas'd ras'd — chas'd gras'd.

îsd fis'd — ôs'd nos'd pos'd glos'd clos'd.

ûs'd *ab*-ûs'd *ex*-cûs'd *re*-fûs'd mûs'd.

Aſe *ase* baſe caſe paſe raſe vaſe waſe chaſe — *ase a*-mase rase brase grase, — phrase.

îſe *îse* biſe diſe — *îse* cise fise mise rise ſise tise vise wise — prise glise guise ſpise ſtise.

oſe *ose* doſe — cloſe groſe proſe — *ose* — hose lose nose pose rose close glose chose those whose.

uſe *use* muſe *ee*-ruſe cruſe *ab*-ſtruſe — *ûse ab*-use *us'd ex*-cus'd chuse *re*-fuse.

Aſh

Aſh *aſht* baſh baſht caſh daſh gaſh laſh maſh naſh — quaſh raſh waſht gnaſh gnaſht — claſh flaſh plaſh ſlaſht, ſwaſh, craſh traſh.

eſh *eſht* fleſh freſh threſh threſht.

iſh *iſht* diſh fiſh fiſht *rel*-liſh miſh niſh piſh *re-lin*-quiſh *per*-iſh wiſh wiſht chiſh *ac-com*-pliſh *ſta*-bliſh *an*-guiſh.

ŭſh *ŭſht* buſh cuſh guſht huſh puſh ruſht tuſh, bluſh fluſht pluſh, bruſh cruſht thruſh.

Aſk *aſks* *aſkt* caſk maſks taſkt laſk flaſk.

iſk *iſks* *iſkt* briſk whiſks briſkt — *iſle*.

uſk *uſks* buſk duſk huſks muſk tuſks.

Aſm chaſm *phan*-taſm.

iſm diſm ſchiſm *ca-te*-chiſm *bap*-tiſm chriſm.

Aſp *aſps* gaſp haſp raſp waſp waſps — claſp claſpt graſp graſps graſpt.

iſp *iſps* *iſpt* liſp liſps liſpt wiſp criſp.

Aſt *aſts* baſt caſt caſts faſt gaſt haſt laſt maſt paſt taſt vaſt waſt — blaſt.

eſt *eſts* beſt ceſt deſt feſt geſts heſt jeſt leſt meſt neſt pelt *re*-queſt reſt ſeſt teſt veſt weſt yeſt zeſt — bleſt fleſt pleſt, dreſt greſt

preſt treſt wreſt, cheſt pheſt gheſt, gueſt ſteſt — ſtreſt.

ĭſt ĭſts hiſt hiſt kiſt liſt miſt piſt riſt ſiſt tiſt viſt wiſt — griſt wriſt — guiſt twiſt whiſt — *îſt* Chriſt.

ŏſt boſt coſt loſt — croſt froſt groſt — doſt — *ôſt* môſt pôſt rôſt tôſt — ghôſt.

ŭſt ŭſts duſt guſt juſt luſt muſt ruſt — cruſt truſt — thruſt — thruſts.

yſt *a-me*-thyſt.

At ats att atts bat cats fatt gatts hat lats matt natts pat rats ſat tatts vat wats quats — clat flat plat ſlat — brat grat prat, chat phat ſhat that what, gnat ſcat ſmat ſpat twat — ſprat ſquat.

et ets ett etts bet cets dett fetts get hets jet letts met nets pett quetts ret ſets tett vetts wet yet zet — blet clet flet plet ſlet, bret cret dret fret gret pret tret wret, chet phet whet, ſpet tret *pam*-phlet.

it its itt itts bit cits ditt fitts git hits jitt

jitt kitts lit mits nitt pitts quits rit ſits tit vit witt zit — flit glit ſlit, brit crit frit grit prit writ, chit ſhit whit, knit ſmit ſpit ſwit twit ſprit ſtrit — ſplitt.

ot ots ott otts bot cots dott fotts got hot jot lots mot nots pot quot rotts ſot tot vot wot — blot clot plot plots plotts, grot trot, knot ſcot ſhot ſnot ſpot.

ut uts utt utts but cuts dutt futts gut huts jutt lutts mut nuts putt rutts ſut tuts vut zut — clut flut glut ſlut, ſcut ſhut ſmut ſput ſtut — ſtrut.

Atch atcht batch catcht hatch latcht match patcht ſatch tatcht watch — cratch ſmatch ſnatch thatch ſcratch ſcratcht.

etch etcht fetch retch vetch wretch — ſtretcht.

ĭtch ĭtcht bitch ditch fitch hitch kitch mitch pitch pitcht vitch witch — flitch ſnitch ſtitch ſwitch twitch — ſcritch.

otch otcht botch hotch potcht potch — crotch.

ŭtch *ŭtcht* butch dutch hutch — crutch ſcutch-*e-on* ſmutch ſmutcht.

Ate *ātes* bate cates date fates gate hates late mates nate pates quate rates ſate tates vate wates *Yates* zate — plate ſlate, brate crate grate prate, whate — ſtate ſtrate.

ēte *ētes* mete metes.

īte *ītes* bite cites dite ſites gite hites lite mites nite pites quite rites ſite tites vite wites zites — crite trite write, ſhite white, ſmite ſnite ſpite — thwite.

ōte *ōtes* cote dotes fote gotes jote motes note quote rote tote vote wote — blote flote, ſmote ſtote wrote.

ūte *ūtes* bute cutes fute lutes mute putes quute rutes ſute tutes — brute flute ſcute.

ăth *āthe* bath bāthe bāth'd *Gath* hath lath laths path paths wrath — ſwăth ſwāthe, ſwathes ſwath'd.

ĕth beth ceth deth feth geth heth jeth keth leth meth neth peth queth reth *Seth* teth veth weth zeth — bleth pleth dreth preth treth

treth cheth ſteth.

ĭth *ithe* hith hithe pith rith with — blith frith ſmith — lith líthe, fith ſithe, tithe tithes, blithe writhe.

ŏth *ôthe* *ôth'd* — clŏth clôthe clôth'd.

ôth both loth ſloth — *like* ŭ *ſhort* doth.

ŏth moth cloth broth froth troth wroth, *Goths.*

ûth *Rŭth.*

yth *ythe* dryth lythe — *ythm* rythm.

Ave *āves* *av'd* bave caves gave have jave lav'd laves pave raves ſav'd wave — clave ſlave, brave crave, drave grave knave ſtave ſhave.

ĕve *ēves* breve cheve.

ĭve *īves* *iv'd* dive dives div'd five gives hive knives lîves rîves ſive tive vive wive zive — ſhive drive prive — ſhrive thrive ſtrive.

ĭve *ĭves* give gives live lives.

ôve *ôves* *ſove* roves wove cloves drove groves ſhrove.

ŏve *ŏves* *a*-bove doves *be*-hove loves move — gloves — *plo*-ver prove *ſho*-vel.

Ax

Ax axe axt bax fax lax max nax pax rax ſax tax taxt vax wax waxt yax — flax.

ex ext dex hex next ſex tex text vex vext wex.

ix ixt dix fixt, nix mixt ſix ſixt ſixth flix ſtix.

ox oxt box boxt cox *pa-ra*-dox fox foxt pox.

ux uxt bux fluxt — *yx o*-nyx *ſtone.*

Aze az'd gaze *a*-maz'd raze blaz'd glaze braz'd craze graz'd.

ize iz'd nize rize fiz'd tize biz'd priz'd phize whizz.

õze froze gloze gloz'd dôze.

ũz ũzz ûze buz *Luz* muz buzz bûze mũze — *yze* ſyze.

CHAP.

CHAP. VIII.

Seſ-qui-ſyl-labls, or words of one Syl-labl and half.

Abbl ăbbls *abbld* babbl babbls dabbld rabbl ſcrabbls ſquabbld.
āble ābles cāp-able bable cable dable fables gable lable ſable table ſtable.
ĕbbl ĕbbls pebbl pebbls.
ēble trēble.
ĭbbl ĭbbls dibbl nibbls ribbl — gnibbl ſcribbld.
ĭbl *fe*-cibl *for*-cibl *cre*-dible *le*-gibl *ter*-ribl *plau*-ſibl *poſ*-ſibl *ſen*-ſibl *con*-*temp*-tibl.
ible bible bibles.
ŏbbl ŏbbls ŏbbld cobbl gobbls hobbld.
ōble ōbles doble noble nobles.
ŭbbl ŭbbls bubbl rubbl ſtubbl bubbls.

Ackl ăckls ackld cackl hackls ſackld crackl
ācle ācles *tri*-acle *bar*-nacle *pin*-nacles *ta*-*ber*-nacle *ob*-ſtacle.
ĕckl ĕckls ĕckld freckl freckls freckld.
ĭckl ĭckls ĭckld fickl mickl pickl ſickls tickld

tickld prickl ſtickl trickld.
ĭcle *chro*-nicle *an*-ticle *han*-ſticle.
ĭcle cĭcle ſĭcles.
ŏckl ŏckls cockl cockls.
ŭckl ŭckls ŭckld buckl buckls puckl ſuckls knuckl truckld.

ăddl ăddls *addld* paddl ſaddls waddld ſwaddl ſtraddls.
ādle ādles ladle ladles cradle.
ĕddl ĕddls ĕddld meddl meddls meddld.
ēdle bēdle beadl.
ĭddl ĭddls ĭddld biddl fiddls middl riddls,
ĭdle ĭdles bridle bridles bridld.
ŏddl ŏddls coddl coddld noddl noddls.
ŭddl ŭddls fuddl fuddls fuddld huddl puddls.

Affl ăffls *affld* baffl maffls ſnaffld.
ĭffl ĭffls ĭffld whiffl whiffld.
ĭfle riſle ſtiffs trifld — ŏfle *pan*-tofle.
ŭffl ŭffls buffl muffld ruffls ſcuffld ſhuffls.

Aggl aggls gaggl ſtraggls.
iggl wriggl — *oggl* boggl goggl.
uggl uggls juggl ſtruggls — ûgle — bûgle bûgles.

aûgre

aûgre maugre tîgre — *ĭltre* philtre — *ălchre ſe*-pulchre.

Ambl ambls rambl wambl brambl crambl ſcambl ſhambls ſcrambl.
embl pembl *diſ*-ſembl trembl.
imbl nimbl wimbl thimbl.
ŭmbl ŭmbls fumbl humbl jumbl mumbl rumbl tumbls — crumbls grumbls ſtumbl numbls.
Ampl ampls lampl trampl *ex*-ampl.
empl templ.
impl dimpl pimpl ſimpl wimpl — rumpl.

anel ranel. — *inel* tinel wrinel.
unel unels car-bunel.
andl andls candl dandl handls — trendl.
indl indls kindl ſpindl ſhindl whindl.
undl bundl rundl trundls.
Angl angls bangl dangl fangl jangld mangl tangl, brangl *qua*-drangl trangl, ſpangls wrangl — ſtrangl.
ingl ingls ſur-cingl gingl jingl mingls ringl ſingl tingld ſwingl — ſhingls. — *congr-eel.*
Ankl ankls
inkl tinkl winkl — wrinkle ſprinkld
unkl *antl*

antl cantl mantl — gentl — centre.

Aple mäple ſtaple — ăppl grappls.
ĭple *diſ*-cîple triple — *ĭppl* nippl tippl — crippls.
ŏppl ſtoppl.
ŭple ſcruple — ſuppl.
Arbl arbls barbl garbl marbl warbl.
ĭrcl circl.
fardl, girdl, curdl hurdl.
gargl, ſparkl, purpl, kertl, turtl, myrtl.

Aſtl aſtls caſtl wraſtl.
eſtl neſtl peſtl — treſtl wreſtl.
iſtl *e*-piſtl briſtl griſtl, thiſtl whiſtl.
oſtl *a*-poſtle throſtl — *muſcl buſſ.*
uſtl buſtl juſtl ruſtl.

atre *The*-atre, metre, luſtre, *ar*-bitre-*ment*, mître nître.

attl attls battl rattld tattl wattl prattl twattld chattls.
ettl kettl mettl nettl — ſettld.
ittl littl tittl brittl ſpittl whittl — *tîtle.*
ottl ottls bottl pottls throttl.

uttl

uttl cuttl ſcuttl ſhuttle.
ſwivl axl-tree, dăzle hăzle, dăzzl frizzl
pizzl, muzzl.

CHAP. IX.

Of Di-phthongs, and Tri-phthongs.

OF Vow-els di-vers-ly put to-ge-ther are made Di-phthongs, and Tri-phthongs.

I. A Di-phthong is two Vow-els ſound-ed to-ge-ther in one breath.

Æ æ ē *long* Æ-ne-as, Cæ-ſar.
ai air pair.
ao like ai gao-ler or goa-ler.
au au-di-ence au-thor.
aw fawn brawn.
ay day way.
ea ē *long* eat meat.
ee like y*ee* meek ſeek.
ei like ē *long* ei-ther re-ceive.
like ai eight ſtreight.
eo ēē *long* peopl.
eu eu-nuch feud.
ew few brew.
ey like ay they obey.

ie ī

îe î *long*, *in the end*, drie frie.
ie ēē *long*, *in the middl*, brief chief.
ôa ō *long*, boat loaf.
oe ē *long*, Oe-di-pus Eu-boe-a.
oi —— noiſe poiſe.
oo fool ſtool.
ou flour ſtout.
ôw *like* ô *long*, ſôul though.
ow cow *low*.
ôw *like* ô *long* flôw grôw.
oy joy toy.
ua lan-guage.
ue û *long*, due rue.
ui î *long*, guide.
ui û *long*, fruit.
uy î *long*, buy.
ye î *long*, dye.

II. A Tri-phthong is three Vow-els ſound-ed to-gether in one breath.

eau, *ieu*, *iew* } *like* û *long*, { beau-ti-full. a-dieu. view.

CHAP.

CHAP. X.

Of words made up of Con-ſo-nants, and Di-phthongs.

Æ	*e*	*Æ*-a-cus, *Æ*-ge-an *ſea*, *Æ*-o-lia. *Æ*-ſchi-nes, *Æ*-ſcu-la-pius, *Æ*-ſo-pus, *Æ*-thi-o-pia, *Æ*-to-li-a, *Ja-el*, *Mi-cha-el*, *Iſh-ma-el*, *Iſ-ra-el*, *A-bi-ma-el*, *Ad-me-el*.
Ai	*ay*	bai cay dai fai gay hai jay lai may nai pay quai ray ſai tay vai way — blai clay flai glai play ſlai, bray crai dray frai gray prai tray wrai, chai ſnai ſway twai quai ſpay ſtai — ſplay ſpray ſtray ſkai.
		parted in E-phra-im Ja-ir La-iſh *Se-phar*-va-im la-i-ty *Mo*-ſa-ick. Aï Paï Ain *Miz*-ra-im, *Za*-ir.
aice		plaice.
aid	*aids*	laid maid paid raid ſaid — braid praid.
ayd		wraid — plai'd ſpai'd ſtai'd ſwai'd — ſplai'd ſtrai'd — *de*-cayd layd paid ſayd flayd playd

playd brayd prayd *be*-wrayd, ſtayd ſwayd ſplayd ſtrayd.

aie aies baie daie jaie raies — braie draie fraie praie traie — ſwaies.

aight fraight plaight — ſtraight.

aign daign faign raign raigns faign'd.

ail aild ails bail baild bails fail hail mail nail pail rail ſail tail vail wail flail, frail trail, quail ſnail ſnailes.

aim aimd aims maim chaim claim'd claims.

ain aind ains bain *Cain* dain fain gain gain'd gains hain lain main pain rain main ſain tain vain wain — chain, blain plain ſlain, brain drain grain train, ſcain ſkain *Spain* ſtain ſwain twain ſprain ſtrain — *a*-gainſt.

aint ainſt faint faints paint ſaint taint plaint quaint.

air airs dair fair fairs hair pair — chair *de*-ſpair — ſtairs

aiſe aiſd raiſe raiſd fraiſe praiſe — *plaiſe* maiſt waiſt.

ait aits bait baits wait waits frait trait plait ſtrait.

aith faith laith ſaith — *glaive* — *baize*.

Aa Gao-ler — *par-ted in ex-tra-or-di-na-ry* La-o-co-*on Pha*-raoh Le-ba-oth Ma-on.

Au aw aws bau caw dau faw gau haw jau law-*yer* maw nau paw rau ſaw tau vau, claw claws flaw plau ſlau, craw draw draws frau grau prau trau, chaw chawd chaws thaw, gnaw ſcau ſpaw ſtau — ſcraw ſtraw.
parted in Ar-che-la-us, Ca-per-na-um, *Em*-ma-us, *Ni-cho*-la-us.

aub aubd aubs daub daubd daubs — *ſauce.*

auch aucht de-bauch *de*-baucht.

aud auds baud bauds gaud laud maud raud ſaud fraud *ap*-plaud *ap*-plauds — caudle au-gre maugre.

augh daugh-*ter* laugh-*ter* ſlaugh-*ter* haugh-*ty* naugh-*ty*.

aught caught naught taught draught fraught.

aul auld awl awld bawl bawld caul gaul maul naul *Paul* yawl — *baulk baulm.*

awl brawl crawl ſprawl thrawl ſprawls.

ault aults fault mault *aſſ*-fault vault vaults.

aun jaun-*dice* paund.

aunce chaunce daunce launce — glaunce traunce.

aunt daunt gaunt haunt taunt vaunt — chaunt flaunt ſtaunt flaunt.

auſe auſd cauſe cauſd pauſe — clauſe — *auſe* ſauſe *ap*-plauſe.

awb awbd awbs dawb dawbd dawbs.

awd awds bawd *out*-lawd ſawd.

awk awks bawk hawk hawks chawk.

awn awnd awns dawn dawnd dawns fawn lawn pawn ſawn yawn — brawn drawn ſpawn ſtrawn.

ayl ayls ayld bayl bayls bayld ſayl ſayld.

Ea eas bea cea dea fea gea hea jea lea mea nea pea peas quea rea ſea ſeas tea vea wea yea zea — blea clea flea fleas glea plea pleas ſlea, brea crea drea frea grea prea trea wrea, chea phea ſhea whea, knea ſnea ſwea twea quea ſmea ſpea ſtea — ſcrea ſhrea ſprea ſtrea threa. *parted in* be-*ti-tude Ce-ſa*-re-a cre-ate cre-a-*ti-on* cre-a-*tor*, E-le-a-*zar* fe-al-ty *ge*-ne-a-*lo-gy* gi-be-

gi-be-ah *Gi*-le-ad pre-ambl re-al the-a*tre.*

eace peace.

each eacht beach leach peach *im*-peacht reach teach bleach, breach preach preacht.

ēad eads bead beads lead ledd mead read redd dread dredd tread tredd, ſtead glead plead ſtead, knead ſtead ſpead ſpredd thread thredd.

ĕad dead head heads — bread — breadth.

ēadl beadl.

eaf eaves deaf leaf leaves weaf ſheaf ſheaves — *league.*

eak eaks eakt beak leak leaks leakt reak weak break creaks wreakt, bleak ſleak, ſneak ſpeaks — ſqueakt ſcreak ſtreak.

eal eals ealt *con*-ceal deal deals dealt *con*-geal heal meal peal ſeal teal veal weal zeal — ſteal wheal — ſqueal — *re-al.*

ēalth health wealth ſtealth.

ēam eams beam beams ream ſeam team — ſleam, bream, cream dream dreams dreamt, ſteams ſweam

theam — ſtream ſtreams.

ē*an eans eand eant* bean beans dean lean mean means meant wean wean'd yean — clean glean — quean — cleanse.

parted in o-ce-an *pa*-ge-ant *ſer*-ge-ant *ven*-ge-ance.

ē*ap eaps eapt* heap heaps heapt leap reap — cheap.

ear ears eard like ee dear fear fears feard hear near *ap*-pear tear tears year — blear clear, chear ſhear, ſpear ſtear.

earce pearce ſearce — ſearch ſearcht — ſearge.

eard eards beard beards fear'd heard.

earl earls pearl pearls.

earn earns earnt dearn learn learns learnt yearn.

eart earts heart hearts — *earth* dearth hearth.

ē*as eaſe* ceas leas leaſe *ap*-peaſe pleaſe greaſe greasd ſqueaze, ceaſe leaſe *de*-creaſe greaſe.

eaſh leaſh meaſh neaſh.

eaſt eaſts beaſt beaſts ceaſt feaſt jeaſt leaſt yeaſt — breaſt greaſt.

ē*at eats* beat beats feat feats heat meat neat

neat *re*-peat ſeat teat — bleat *com*-pleat, cheat ſheat wheat, great treat, ſweat *e*-ſtreat, threats·

ĕath ēathe ēathes ēathd brĕath breathe breathes breath'd ſhĕath ſheathe wreathe *be*-nēath *be*-queathe *death* heath.

eave eaves eav'd heave heaves heav'd leave leaves lĕft *be*-reave weave weaves weav'd cleave cleaves clĕft. *meazls.*

Ee ees bee bees cee dee fees gee hee jee kee lees mee nee poe quee ree ſee tee vee wee yee zee — blee clee flee glee plee flee, bree cree dree free frees freed gree pree trees wree, chee phee ſhee thee whee, knee knees ſmee ſnee ſpee ſtee ſwee twee — ſcree ſpree ſtree three ſplee ſkree ſquee.

par-ted in Az-re-el Be-er-*ſhe-ba* *Be-za*-le-el *Jez*-re-el Na-thane-el pre-e-*mi-nence* re-e-*di-fy* re-en-*ter* re-ex-*tend*, and in moſt proper Names in the Bible. — *ēebl* feebl keebl.

eech beech leech *be*-ſeech breech-*es* ſpeech.

eece *eec'd* neece peece peec'd fleece *Greece.*

eed *eeds* ceed deed deeds feed fĕd heed meed need reed ſeed weed—ſpeed ſpeeds ſteed — threed — *pro*-ceed breed brĕd creed freed *a*-greed.

eedl needl.

eef *eevẽs* beef beeves.

eek *eeks* *eekt* leek leeks meek reek ſeek ſeeks week — cheek, gleek ſleek, creek, greek wreek, wreekt ſereek ſereeks ſereekt.

eel *eels* *eeld* feel feels fĕlt heel keels peel reels reeld weel kneels kneeld ſteel ſteeld.

eem *eems* *eemd* deem deems deemd ſeem teem *e*-ſteem.

een *eens* been keen ſeen teen ween queens green ſereen ſkreen ſpleen *be*-tween.

eep *eeps* deep deeps ſheep peep peept ſteep ſteept weep wĕpt — creep crept keep kept ſleep ſlept ſweep ſwept — *ſteepl.*

eer *eers* beer deer geer jeer jeers leer meer neer peer ſeer teer — ſheer ſteer.

ees

ees		lees *de*-grees.
	eese	geeſe.
	eese	neese — cheese wheese freese frees'd greese, ſneese — ſqueese ſquees'd.
eet	*eets*	beet beets feet leet meet *I* ſee't fleet ſleet *Greet* greet greets, ſheet ſweet — ſtreet.
eeth		teeth ſee'th — *eethe* ſeethe ſeeth's.
eeve	*eeves*	*be*-leeve *be*-leev's grieve ſleeve theeve.
eez		freez freez'd.

Ei like ē *long*, ei-*ther* hei-*fer* lei-*ſure* nei-*ther*, blei ſtei ſtrei ſhreif.
parted in A-the-iſm a-the-iſt de-i-*ty* E-dre-i *po-ly*-the-ism re-in-*form* re-i-*te-rate* Phi-ne-i *Se-ir*.

eid		leld reid ſeid veid.
eigh	*eighs eighd*	neigh *in*-veigh *pur*-veigh weigh weighs weighd weight.
eign		deign deigns deignd feign reign reigns.
eight		height heighth weight weights. *Sei-gni-or*, ſleight ſpeight — ſtreight.

eil

eil neil veil veils veild weild.

ein eins blein bleins fein ſeind reins ſein vein Rhein ſkein *ſo* rein.

eipt *re*-ceipt.

eir eirs *en-ter*-feir heir heirs *car*-reir their theirs.

eise ſeise ſeisd — *eit de* ceit *re*-ceit.

eive eives eiv'd re-ceive *re*-ceives *re* ceiv'd

eize ſeize ſeiz'd.

Eo feof-*fee George* jeo-*par dy* leo-*pard* peopl yeo-*man.*
parted in Be-or *dun*-ge on *Gi-be-on ha-ber*-ge-on *gor*-ge-ous ge-o-*gra-phy hi*-de-ous *me*-te-or Pe-or *pi*-ge-on *righ*-te ous Si-me-on *ſcutch*-e-on *ſur*-ge-on the-o-*lo-gy* the-o-*ry trun*-che-on.

Eu ew *eud* beu ceu dew feud gew gaws hew hewd Jew leud mewd new pew rew ſew teu yew zew — blew clew flew glew pleu ſlew, brew brews brewd crew drew grew, chew *ne*-phew ſhews, knew ſkew ſnew ſpew ſtew ſtews — *ew-er e*-ſchew ſcrew ſtrewd

ſtrewd threw ſhrewd — deuce ewe-*lamb.*

part-ed in Al-phe-us, Bar-ti-me-us, Je-ur, Je-uſh, Za-che-us.

eul neul geules — *rheum.*

Ey *o*-bey they whey *con*-vey *ſur*-vey prey ſpey *eye eyes.*

ey *ab*-bey key *al*-ley *pul*-ley *ho*-ney *mo*-ney *chim*-ney *hack*-ney *jour*-ney *kid*-ney *Angl*-ſey *cau*-ſey *tan*-ſey *com*-frey *lam*-prey *parſ*-ley grey.

ie *ies* or *y* bie cies a *die* dice die dies ſie gies hie kie lie lies mie nie pies quie ries ſie ties vie wie zie — blie clies flie flies glie plie ſlie, brie crie cries drie frie grie prie trie wrie, chie chie phie ſhie thie whie, ſkies ſmie ſnie ſpies ſtie ſwie ſery ſpry ſtrie thry ſply. *par-ted in* ac-qui-eſce au-di-ence bry-er cli-ent con-ſci-ence cour-ti-er *Da-ni-el* di-ed e-ſpi-ed *E-li-e-zer* ex-pe-ri-ence hi-e-rar-chy hi-e-ro-gly-phick lof-ti-er

ti-er migh-ti-er tri-ed va-ri-e-ty qui-et weigh-ti-eſt.
and when *y* is turned into *i*, buried dried.

ie ēē *long*, bie cie fie lie pie ſie tie wie yie — brie frie grie prie — — ſhrie chie ſhie thie.

iece piece piec't.

ief *ieve* brief grief grieve grieves griev'd chief *hand*-ker-chief *re*-lief *re*-lieve thief thieves.

iege liege ſiege — *iek* ſhriek ſhriekt.

iel *ield* ciel cield field fields ſield wield yield — ſhield.

iend *iends* fiend friend friends piep piept.

ier bier ſhier *ca*-ſhier *ca*-*va*-lier *en*-*ter*-fier *fron*-tier.

ierce fierce pierce pierc'd ſierce tierce.

ieſe briese friese fries'd.

ieſt fieſt grieſt prieſt prieſts.

ieve liev-*te*-*nant* *at*-chieve *re*-lieve grieve grieves griev'd *re*-prieve ſieve ſhrieve ſhriev'd.

ieu *a*-dieu lieu *mon*-ſieur — view viewd.

Oa ô *long*, boa coa doa foa goa hoa-*ry* joa loa moa poa roa ſoa toa woa

woa — broa-*der* croa proa groa throa choa cloa ſmoa-*ky* ſtroa.

part-ed in A-bi-no-am Bo-a-mer-ges co-ac-*ti-on* co-a-g*u*-*late Gil*-bo-ah *Je-ro*-bo-am Zo-an Zo-ar *ex*-tra-or-*di-na-ry* Pha-raoh,

oach oacht coach coacht poach broach *in*-croach *re*-proach.

oad oads boad goad load road toads woad — broad — loaf loaves.

oak oakt ſoak choakt choakes cloak ſmoak ſtroak.

oal oales coal foal goal — coales.

oam foam foames foam'd roam.

oan oand hoan *Joan* loan moan moans *Roan* droan groan groand.

oap oapt coap ſoap ſoap't.

oar oars boar board coar hoar hoard roar roars roard ſoar hoarſe.

oaſt oaſts boaſt boaſts coaſt hoaſt.

oat oats boat coats doat goats moat— throat groat.

oath oathe loath loaths loathd.

Oe ē long, oe-*co-no-my*, Oe-*di-pus*, *Eu-be-a* Phæ-*nix ſo*-lœ-*ciſm*.

part-ed in Clo-e co-e-*qual* co-e-*ter-nal*. oe *like*

oe like oo, doe ſhoe ſhoes — *like ŏ ſhort*. doeſt doeth.

ôe like ô long, dôe dôes foe goe goes exc-koe loe a-loes roe toe woe — ſloe.

Oi oy boi coi doi foy goi hoi joy loy moi noy poi quoi roy ſoi toy voi woi zoy — bloi cloi floi gloy ploi ſloy, broy croi droi froy groi proi *Troy* wroi, choi phoy ſhoi thoi, ſcoi ſpoi ſtoi — ſcroy ſploi ſproi ſtroy.

part-ed in ca-mo-is do-ing *Lo-is* mo-i.ty ſto.ick *To-i Ze-bo-im*.

oice *re-*joice voice — choice.

oid oids loid roid *em-*roids ſoid — broid.

oy oies boy boies toy toies — *coif* quoif.

oil oils boil boiles boild coil foil hoil moil noil roil ſoil toil — broil ſpoil ſpoild.

oin oind oint coin coins coind join joint loin loins groins groint point.

oiſe hoiſe hoiſt.

oise croise froise moise noise noisd poise poisd *Tur-*kois.

oiſt foiſt moiſt — *ex-*ploit *ex-*ploit *ex-*ploits.

oo

Oo		boo coo doo foo goo hoo joo loo moo noo poo roo ſoo too woo zoo — bloo cloo floo gloo ploo ſloo, broo croo droo froo groo proo troo, choo ſhoo, ſcoo ſmoo ſnoo ſpoo ſtoo ſcroo ſtroo.
		part-ed in Bo-os Bo-o-*tes* Co-os *La-o-co-on.*
ood	*oods*	food good hoods mood rood wood woo'd — brood ſtood — ſtrood — *flood.*
oof	*oofs*	hoof hoofs loof roof woof proof.
ook	*ooks*	*ookt* book books cookt hook looks lookt nook pook rook ſook took — brook crook.
ool	*ools*	*oold* bool cools coold fool hool pool tool — ſtool — ſchool — *wool.*
oom	*ooms*	*oomd* doom dooms doomd loom room bloom, broom groom — *roomth.*
oon	*oons*	boon moon noon ſoon toon ſpoon ſpoons ſwoon *dra*-goon.
oop	*oops*	*oopt* coop coopes coopt hoop loop poop — droop troop ſcoop ſtoop.

oor

oor oors door doors moor poor — floor — boord foord.

ooſe gooſe geeſe looſe *or un-tie* nooſe.

oose loose choose.

oot oots boot boots coot foot feet moot root roots ſoot ſhoot ſhoots.

ooth ſooth tooth teeth.

oothe boothe *to* ſooth *to* ſmoothe.

Ou ow ows owd ſharp and ſhrill, bou cow dou fow gou how jou low mou now pou row ſou tow vou wow you zou blou clou flow glow plou ſlou, brow crou drou frow grou prou trou wrou, chou phou ſhou thou, ſnou ſwou ſcou ſpou ſtou — ſcrou ſhrou ſprou ſtrou throu — bow bows bowd cow kine cowd *en*-dowd lowd — ſhrowd.

oub goub — *troubl* — *oubt* doubt doubts.

ouch oucht couch coucht pouch ſouch touch vouch — crouch croucht.

oud ouds loud roud ſoud — cloud croud proud ſhroud grudge — *bloud* ſloud *like* ŭ *ſhort.*

ouge

ouge bouge rouge — *bowge.*

ough oughs bough boughs hough plough ploughd ſlough drought — droughth — *like* ŭ *ſhort* oug-ly.

ough like off, cough chough trough.

like uf rough tough through e-nough.

ôugh *like* ō *long*, dôugh thôugh.

ôught *like aw*, bought fought nought ſought thought — brought wrought.

oul ould boul coul foul fouls fould ſcoul.

ôul *like* ô *long*, bôul jôul rôul rôuls ſôul ſôuls ſôul-*di-er* ſcroul.

ôuld *like oo*, could couldſt would wouldſt ſhould ſhouldſt.

ôuld *like* ô *long*, hôuld môuld rôuld ſôuld *bôult.*

oun boun doun foun goun houn loun moun noun poun roun ſoun woun ſwoun floun-*der* — *like* ŭ *ſhort*, coun-*try.*

ounce bounce *re*-nounce pounce pounc't.

ound ounds bound found hound hounds mound pound round ſound wound wounds — ſwound.

oung ŭ *ſhort*, doung young.

ount count counts fount mount.

our ours bour dour four gour hour hours lour lourd pour pourd ſour ſours ſourd tour *de*-vour wour ſcour ſcours flour.

like ŭ *ſhort*, cour-*te*-*ſy* jour-*ny* ſcourge fourm.

like oo, your yours — *ſource* gourd.

like or, *e na*-mour *ar*-mour *be*-*ha*-*vi*-our *cen*-ſour *ela*-mour co-lour *Em*-*baſ*-*ſa*-dour *Em*-*pe*-rour *er*-rour *en*-*dea*-vour *fa*-vour *har*-bour *ho*-nour *la*-bour *li*-quor *man*-nour *o*-dour *ri*-gour *ſo*-*li*-*ci*-tour *ſuc*-cour *trai*-tour *va*-pour.

ourn ourns ournd bourn *ad*-journ mourn mourns mournd.

ourſe like oo, courſe ſourſe ſcourſe.

ourt court courts *wourts* — fourth.

ôus like ô *long*, *cou*-*ra*-*gi*-ous *fu*-*ri*-ous *gra*-*ci*-ous *griev*-ous *hai*-nous *jea*-lous *o*-*di*-ous *pi*-ous *pre*-*ci*-ous *ſtu*-*di*-ous *ver*-*tu*-ous *zea*-lous.

ouſe ousd ouſt douſe douſt houſe hous'd louſe lice mouſe mice rouse rousd ſouſe ſouſt touse ſpouſe *e*-ſpousd.

tu

out outs *a*-bout cout gout hout lout pout rout routs *de*-vout — clout flout flouts grout trout ſcout ſhout ſnout ſpout ſtout — ſtrout ſprout.

outh mouth mouthes South — *like* û *long* youth.

ôw like ô *long*, bôw bôwes *win*-dow *fal*-low *wal*-low *fel*-low *bel*-lows mow mowes mow'd *win*-now row ſow tôw blôw blown blew flow flowd flown glow ſlow crow crew grow grown grew trow know known knew ſnow ſnew *be*-ſtow ſtowd throw thrown threw *ſhal*-low *tal*-low *wal*-low *mal*-lows.

owl owls owld bowl bowls bowld cowl fowl howl.

ôwle ôwles bôwl bôwles jowle rowl rowld ſcrowle *Knôwles*.

own owned owns down gowns nown town clown brown crown'd drown frown.

ôwne blôwn knôwne.

owr owrs bowr lowr ſowr towr towres flowr ſhowr ſhowrd.

ôwth môw'th grôwth.

owſe bowſe dowſe lowſe mowſe ſowſe.

owt howt rout ſnout *drowth.*

oy *oies* boy boies coy joy joies toy toies cloy cloyes cloyd *de*-ſtroy ſtroyd.

oyl *oyls* *oyld* boyl boyls boyld coyl foyl toyl.

oyn *oyns* coyn coynd coyns.

oyſt foyſt hoyſt moyſt.

ua Gual-*ter* guard *lan*-guage. *part*-*ed in an*-nu-al *ca*-ſu-al *mu*-tu-al *per*-*pe*-tu-al *ſen*-ſu-al *vir*-tu-al.

ue *u long*, bue cue *per*-due dues dued fue *a*-gue hue *va*-lue mue *re*-*ti*-nue pue rue *if*-ſue *ver*-tue zue — blue clue flue glue glues glu'de plue ſlue, brue crue drue frue grue prue true trueth wrue, chue phue ſhue thue, ſcue ſmue ſnue ſpue ſtue, ſcrue ſcrues ſcru'd ſtrue *Tues*-*day.*

part-

Part-ed in af-flu-ence *in*-flu-ence.

ueſt gueſt gueſts.

ui î *long*, guide guides guile guiſe *diſ*-guisd.

ĭ *ſhort*, build built guild guilt quilt.

uiſe û *long*, bruise bruisd.

uit û *long*, *cir*-cuit *con*-duit *pur*-ſuit — bruit *re*-cruit fruit fruits.

uy buy bought.

ye î *long*, dye pye rye.

THE CHILDS Delight.

Containing an Essay *towards an Englisb* Grammar.

Grammar is an *Art*, that teacheth to *speak*, and *write rightly*.
Speech is the *uttering* of our mind by *words*.
Words are made up of *Letters*, and *Syllables*.

CHAP. I.

Of Letters according to their ſhape.

A *Letter* is the *leſt* part of a word, and the *character*, or mark of a *ſingl* ſound. There are in the Engliſh Tongue or Language *twenty-ſix Letters*, j and v conſonants, being as far different from *i* and *u* vowels, both as to ſhape, and ſound, as any other of the twenty-four Letters are.

Theſe Letters are diſtinguiſht by their *ſhape* or figure, and *ſound*.

I. Letters according to their *ſhape* are *great*, or *ſmall*.

1. *Great*-or-Capital Letters are written with great Figures, *viz.* A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z : and theſe are alway to be uſed,

1. In the *perſonal word* I.
2. In the *beginning* of
   1. *Sentences*, as, *Re*-joyce evermore; *Pray* without ceaſing.
   2. All *Proper Names* of Perſons, and Places, as, *Adam*, *Chriſt*, *Moſes*,

Mo-ſes, Pe-ter, Ba-by-lon, Euphra-tes, Je-ru-ſa-lem, Jor-dan.

3. A *Verſe*, as, Dare to be true; Nothing can need a Lie.

4. *Names* of *Arts*, and *Offices*, or any other *word*, that carries a ſpecial *Emphaſis*, i. e. that is more ſpecially *remarkable*, as, a *Gram*-ma-ri-an, an *A-ſtro*-nomer: and THIS is his NAME whereby he ſhall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS.

3. Theſe Capital Letters being ſet alone, or but a few together, do ſignifie ſomtimes

1. *Whole words*, as, *I. John, P. Peter.*

2. A *Number*, as, I. one, V. five. X. ten, L. fifty, C. an hundred, IↃ or D five hundred, CIↃ or M a thouſand, CCCCIↃↃↃↃ ten-hundred-thouſand, or a *Million*.

2. *Small* or Leſſer Letters are to be uſed in all other caſes, and are written with littl Figures thus, a b c c d e f g g h i j k l m n o p q r ſ s t u v w x y y z. Note,

1. A *Point* added to c g y rightly to diſtinguiſh their true ſounds, as,

c *before* a o u ſounds hard, *like* k, as *cat cock cup*, but c *without a point* ſoft, *like* ſ, before e i y, as, *Cell, Ci-ty, Cy-preſs.*

g *before a o u*, hard, *like* ghee, as, *gar-ter, goat, gun*, but *before e i y*, moſt commonly ſoft, *like j* conſonant, as, *Gentl-man, Gi-ant, Gyp-ſie.*

y *before* a vowel in the ſame ſyllabl, a conſonant, *like* yea, as *yel-am-ber, youth, york*; after a conſonant, in the ſame ſyllabl, alwayes a vowel, and ſounded *like* i *long*, as *my, thy.*

2. *ſ* long and ſharp, in the *beginning*, and *middl* of words, as *ſuſtain* : *s* ſhort and ſoft, *like* z in the middl, and end, as *ea-sy.*

CHAP.

CHAP. II.

Of Letters *according to their* ſound.

II. LEtters according to their *Sound*, are divided into *Vowels*, and *conſonants*.

1. A *Vowel* is a Letter, which makes a full, and *perfect ſound* of its ſelf; and it is either *ſingl*, or *compound*.
   1. *Singl.* There are *ſix* ſingl Vowels, *a e i o u*, and *y* borrowed from the *Greek*.
   2. *Compound*, that is, *Two* or *more* Vowels diverſe-ly put together, and ſounded in *one* breath; and theſe are called *Di-phthongs*, and *Triphthongs*.
2. A conſonant is a Letter, which ſoundeth not, except it be joined with a Vowel: it either *begins*, or *ends* a ſyllabl.
   1. A conſonant, that begins a ſyllabl, is either *ſingl*, *doubl*, or *trebl*, as ſ, ſp, ſpr.
   2. A *final* conſonant-that-ends-a-ſyllabl, reach-eth from *one*, to *four* Letters, as *n* ſin, *ng* ſing, *ngs* ſongs, *ngth* ſtrength.

CHAP.

CHAP. III.

Of Syllabls.

A Syllabl is a taking Letters together, and uttering them with one breath.

1. *Improper*, which conſiſts of one only Vowel or Di-phthong, as, *a-ny, e-vil, i-dol, o-ver, u-ni-ty, Æ-ne-as, Oe-di-pus.*

2. *Proper*, which is the taking of one, or more conſonants together with a Vowel, or Di-phthong, and utter-ing them with one breath, as, *Ge-ne-ra-ti-on, Moun-tain.*

Note. An Engliſh ſyllabl aris-eth, from one Letter to eight: As, *I do ſay, That brave Knight brought ſtrength.*

Rules *for the right* compos-ing *and* dividing *Letters, and words, into Syllabls.*

1. *Note*, that every ſyllabl muſt have a Vowel.

2. When you are to ſpeak, or write any word, *mark* how many diſtinct ſounds, or

or Vowels it hath, and let the *Learner* count them on his fingers, thus, *diſ-dain-ful-neſs* ex-tra-or-di-na-ry *op-por-tu-ni-ty* u-ni-ver-ſa-li-ty.

3. ☞ Obſerve this *with all care*, to ſtop at every Vowel, or Di-phthong in the word, (*except in the laſt ſyllabl*) if the following Letters can *begin* a ſyllabl; as, *Ge-ne-ra-ti-on*, hu-mi-li-a-ti-on, dai-ly, ce-re-mo-nie. *If not*, take *but one* letter more, *&c.*

3. If two Vowels come together, and are both fully pronounced, and they make no Di-phthong, *i. e.* are not both ſound-ed in one breath, put the former Vowel to the former Syllabl, and the later to the following ſyllabl; as *co-e-ter-nal*, co-e-qual, qui-et, tri-umph, mu-tu-al.

4. If a ſingl conſonant come between two Vowels, it muſt needs be join-ed to the follow-ing Vowel; as, *a-ni-mate*, a-vail, be-came, de-li-ver, e-ve-ry, re-port, not rep-ort.

Exception 1. If *x* come before a Vowel, then the conſonant is to be join-ed to the former Vowel; as, *ax-es*, *ex-en*, *ex-e-cute*, *ex-er-cise*.

2. *Ex-*

2. *Except* in compound words, which keep their ſyllabls diſtinct; as *ab-horr*, ad-opt, ad-orn, al-one, beads-man, *Beth-aven*, cramp-ring, diſ-lodge, diſ-miſs, en-able, en-amour, *Ha-dad-rim-mon*, hence-forth, miſ-lead, miſ-take, ſafe-guard - or - ſave-guard, trades-man, tranſ-poſe, un-ar-med, un-u-ſu-al, where-in, where-of, with-in, with-out.

3. Certain words ending in *es*, have this partiel ſomtimes ſwallowed up in the former ſyllabl, as in *Nouns* of the *Plural* number, as *bones*, ſtones: and in *Verbs* of the third perſon ſingular, as, he *loves*, *moves*. Though in moſt, if not all *proper* Names, *es* makes a diſtinct ſyllabl, *except Charles* and *James*.

4. In *derivative* words, whoſe addition to the Primitive ſignifies nothing of its ſelf, the *primitive* muſt be ſound-ed by its ſelf, and the *addition* by it ſelf, as, *hope-leſs*, lameneſs. ☞ *Eſpecially* obſerve all *terminations* of *Nouns adjective*, *verbs*, and *participles*, which, for the moſt part, are to be ſounded by themſelves; as,

as, thou *read-eſt*, he *hear-eth*, we *talk-ed*, lov-ing, *teach*-ing, beat-en, waſh-ed.

5. When a con-ſo-nant is doubl-ed in the middl of a word, divide it, and put the *former* to the former ſyllabl, and the *later*, to the following, as, *ab-ba*, ac-cord, ad-der, af-fect, ag-gra-vate, dag-ger, dif-fer, fol-lie.

6. When two different conſonants come between two Vowels,

1. If theſe two conſonants cannot begin a word, then divide them, and put the *firſt* to the former ſyllabl, the *other*, to the ſyllabl following, as, *ſel-dom*, trum-pet, becauſe *ld* and *mp* cannot begin a word.

2. But if two, or three conſonants come together betwixt two Vowels, and they *can begin* a word, then they are *not to be ſeparated*, but to be joined to the Vowel, that *follows* them; as, *a-gree*, a-ſtray, be-ſtow, con-clude, con-ſtrain, *not conſ-train nor conſt-rain*, de-ſtruc-ti-on, e-ſpy, in-thrall, miſ-chief, re-cruit, re-mem-brance, trem-bleth, becauſe *bl*, *br*, *cr*, can begin ſyllabls.

For

For *doubl*, and *trebl* conſonants, that begin ſyllabls, ſee p. 6. and 8.

3. But if there come any more conſonants with them, than thoſe that begin a word, they muſt be *kept together*, and the *other*, to be joined to the foregoing ſyllabl, as, *conſtrain*, con-ſpi-cu-ous, per-ſwa-ſi-on, tranſ-greſ-ſi-on.

7. In writing, never break a ſyllabl in the *end* of a line, *but* if the line cannot contain all the word, *then* cloſe the Line with a full ſyllabl, and add an (-) *Hyphen* to that ſyllabl.

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CHAP. IV.

Of Vowels, and their proper, and various ſounds.

A is ſounded
1. *Short*, before any ſingl conſonant, *as* mad.
2. *Long and ſtender*, in words that end in *e*, *as* mãde.
3. *Long and broad* before *ld lk ll lt*, as bâld, bâlk, câll, hâlt.

E is ſounded
1. *Clear and open*; and that
   1. *Short*, as nĕt.
   2. *Long*, *as* ē-di-fy, ē-mu-late, ē-quity, ſincēre, thēſe.
2. *Obſcure*, like *ſhort* ŭ, as bur-then, gar-den, cat-tel, li-ber-ty.

I is ſound-ed
1. *Short*, as ſlĭt.
2. *Long*, as ſlīce.
3. *Obſcure*, like *ſhort* ŭ, as *third*, *thirſt*, *thirteen*.

O is ſounded
1. *Short*, as nŏt.
2. *Long*, as nōne.

3. *Obſcure*,

3. *Obſcure*, like *ſhort* ŭ, as *Lon-don* Kingdom, rea-ſon.

U is ſounded

1. *Short*, as dŭll.
2. *Long*, as *Rūth*.
3. *Like w*, in lan-*guage* *Gual*-ter guerdon an-*guiſh* lan-*guiſh* diſtin*guiſh* ex-tin*guiſh*.

Note, *I* and *U* end not a word, but *e* muſt be written after them, as *ſkie* per-*due* va-*lue* re-ti-*nue* if-*ſue* pur-*ſue* ver-*tue*.

Y is ſounded

1. *Short*, as Nymph.
2. *Long*, as Ty-rant.

Note, 1. *Y* is not to be written in the middl of any word, *ex-cept* it be deri-ved from the Greek, as Ba-*by-lon* A-po-*cry*-pha Al-*chy*-mie *cly*-ſter *cry*-ſtal *cym*-bal *cy*-preſs E-*gypt* hypo-crite a-na-*ly*-ſis A-po-ca-*lyps* myri-ads *nymph* Be-*ryl* Sy-char *ſym*-pa-*thy* *Syn-a-gogue* *ſy*-ſteme *Ty*-rant mar-*tyr* *Tyre*.

2. *Y* is to be written in the end of Engliſh words, where it hath the *ſame* ſound with *ie*, or ī *long*, as *hap-py* health-y mar-ry dig-ni-fy.

3. If

3. If any syllabl, but *ing*, be added to *Y* in the end of a word, *Y* is turned to *I*, as co-*py* co-*pi-ed* co-*pi-ous*, but retaind in co-*py*-ing, mu-ti-ny mu-ti-*ni*-ed mu-ti-nous mu-ti-*ny*-ing.

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CHAP. V.

Of Diphthongs *both proper and improper, and of their* various ſounds.

1. A Proper Diphthong is two Vowels ſounded together in one breath, wherein both the Vowels keep their ſound, *viz. ai au aw eu ew oi ou ow oy.* Theſe are alwayes to be ſpeld, and ſounded together, and ſo are *ee* and *oo*, as *h-ai-r*, not *h-a-i-r*, *au-n-t*, not *a-u-n-t*, *f-ee-l f-oo-l*: *ai* and *au*, more cleerly direct the Learner to the true ſound of the words, than *a-i* and *a-u* di-vi-ded, or doubl *e*, and doubl *o*.
2. An improper Di-phthong, wherein the ſound of one Vowel is loſt, or of both changed, as *ae ea ee ei eo ey ie ie oa oe oo ui uy.*

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CHAP. VI.

Of Vowels, when they are quieſcent, *or* not ſounded.

A not ſounded

1. After *a* in *Aa-ron* Ca-naan Ca-naa-ni-teſs Jaa-cob I-ſaac.
2. After *e* in the ſame ſyllabl, but then the *e* is ſounded, ei-ther
   1. *Long*, as in *con*-ceal, *ſur*-ceaſe, *con*-geal jea-*lou-ſy ap*-peal ſeam-*ſtreſs ap*-peaſe *diſ*-pleaſe *de*-creaſe ea-*ger* ea-*ſter* ea-*ſy com*-pleat *de*-feat *be*-neath trea-*tiſe* fea-*ture* wea-*ver*.
   2. *Short*, as in *bed*-ſtead rea-*dy* ſtea-*dy* mea-*dow* mea-*ſure* plea-*ſure* trea-*ſure* earth-*y* wea-*ry* fea-*ther* wea-*ther* threat-*ned* hea-*ven* lea-*ven*.
3. After *o* in the ſame ſyllabl, as *en*-croach groan-*ing* hoa-*ry*.

E not ſounded in the

1. *Middl*, of, *doeſt* George heard heart heark-en moneth trueth Tueſ-day A-theiſm A-theiſt.
2. *End* of an Eng-liſh word, as came, tame, *ſpecially*, when it follows *i* or

u in the laſt ſyllabl, as *beau*-tie, *pa-ri*-tie *ſub*-due *ac*-crue.

Except 1. In theſe words, *be* he me we ye ſhe, (in all which it ſounds like *ee*) and *the*.

. In certain words derived from o-ther Lan-gua-ges, as *Clo-e* conge E-pi-to-me Jeſse Ju-bi-le Phe-be.

E *not ſounded* in Eu-ſtace.

2 *Note*, That *e* final, *i. e.* e in the end, though it be not ſounded, yet

1. It is added in ſome words, not ſo much for *neceſſity* (for it alters not their ſound in the leaſt) but for *beauty* only (as ſome are pleaſed to phraſe it) *viz.* in words end-ing in *i l r o u*, as charit*ie* merc*ie* affable capable admirable terrible ob-ſtacle pinnacle tabernacle triacle en-tangle triangle lucre maſſacre ſepul-chre foe toe argue vertue.

2. It is and ought to be added

1. To make the laſt ſyllabl of a word *long*, which elſe would be *ſhort*, and ſo alter the ſenſe.

A ſyllabl is then ſaid to be *long*, when we take *longer* time to pro-nounce it, and *ſhort*, when *ſhorter* time.

To

To curſe, and *ban* is childrens *bane*. He ſtood *bare* at the *bar*. *Bite a bit*. I *can* ſtrike with a *cane*. Fat, Fate. *Fir*-tree burnt with *Fire*. *Cure* the wound made by a *cur*. *Lade* not the *Lad* too much. It *made* me *mad*. My *man* cannot reach my Horſe's *mane*. Ladies *fare* brought from *far*. 'Tis a *mile* to the *mill*. I will *quit*, and diſcharge you *quite*. *Ride* apace, to *rid* the way. Get *tape*, to tye the *tap*. Be*ware* of *war*. *Rere*-ward.

Yet in theſe words, E *final* doth not make the ſyllabl long, *viz*. *come* ſome done gone have give live above be-hove glove love move.

2. To change the ſound of c and g hard, into ſoft c and g, as *face* *grace*, into fac grac; *age* *ſtage* without *e*, *ag* *ſtag*, *rage* *rag*, *huge* *hug*, *ace* *place*.

3. If g be ſounded hard with a long vowel before it, *u* is to be added to *e*, yet neither ſounded, as *Hague* Plague Rogue Decalogue.

3. E final is loſt, if another Vowel be added, as *love, loving, hale haling*.
Except in theſe endings, *ge* and *ce*, before *able*, as change *changeable*, *not* changable; peace *peaceable*, *not* peacable.

4. E final is not to be written
1. After doubl Conſonants in the end, as *add*, not adde; *aſs*, not aſse; dark, odd, ſumm, turn.
Except E makes the ſyllabl long, as *haſte* poſte roſte; *Or* after hard *ſ*, joined with another conſonant, as *horſe ſenſe*.
2. Nor after *m* in ſhorter ſyllabls, as *Kingdom wiſdom*; except *come ſome*.
3. Nor at the end of a ſyllabl made long by a Diphthong, as *plain proud*.
Except it be to give a right ſound to ſoft *s*, and ſoft th, and to *ce*, *ge* and *ve*, as *pleaſe ſoothe peace ſiege leave*.

I not ſounded in *carriage marriage Parliament baſon buiſineſs couſin raiſin*, firſt *i* in *medicine*, ſecond *i* in *ſubtility*, *carrion*, *faſhion*, *cuſhion*, *veniſon*. So alſo

ſo in *juice bruise circuit fruit ſuit pur-ſuit* ; after *e* in the ſame ſyllabl, as *de-ceive nei-ther.*

O not ſounded in *Da-mo-ſel Gaol cou-rage cour-te-ous doubl doub-let youth.*

U not ſound-ed in *guard guar-di-an* gueſs gueſt guide *build* guile guilt built guise ſoul *con*-troul buy : *Nor in words ending in* ŏ*ur, and* ô*us*, as har-*bŏur* Sa-vi-*our* ſcru-pu-*lous.*

Y not ſound-ed in Mon-*key*, At-tur-*ney coun-trey.*

CHAP. VI.

Of Singl Conſonants, when quieſcent.

B *after* m *in words of one ſyllabl*, as Lamb, and *before* t *in*, deb-tour ſub-tile.

C in *Sche*-dule a-ſcend ſcene ſcent a-ſcent *Scep*-ter *Sci*-a-ti-ca con-*ſci*-ence *Scy*-thi-an in-*dict*-ment.

D in *hand*-ker-chief *hand*-maid *hand*-ſome *friend*-ſhip.

G in *Phlegm* raign feign reign ſign, *and their compounds*, as ar-*reign* ſo-ve-*reign* aſ-*ſign* *Seig*-ni-or *Seig*-ni-o-rie. *Except* Sig-net.

H not ſoun-ded in words derived from the Greek, or Hebrew; as *cha*-rac-ter ca-*tarrh* chriſm chriſt *chri*-ſti-an chri-ſto-pher *chro*-nicl *chro*-no-lo-gy *chry*-ſo-ſtom *chry*-ſtal ſe-*pulchre* ſcheme ſcho-lar ſchool *Rhe*-to-rick rheum me-*cha*-nick *chi*-ro-man-cie *cho*-ler *thy*-mi-cal ſto-*mach* *arch*-an-gel mon-*arch* pa-tri-*arch* te-*trarch* an-ar-*chie* hi-er-ar-*chie* ca-te-*chiſm* me-lan-*cho*-ly im-poſt-*hume* — *Except arch*-bi-ſhop *arch*-duke *arch*-e-ne-

e-ne-my. So in *Che*-moſh Mel-*chi*-se-dek *Ach*-ſaph *Mach*-pe-lah A-*chiſh* La-*mech* Me-*ſhech* An-ti-*och* E-*noch* Ma-la-*chy*. *Specially not in the ends of Hebrew words*, as Ad-*mah* He-ze-ki-*ah* Je-re-mi-*ah* I-ſai-*ah* Mis-*peh* Shi-*loh*. And in *Rhene Rhodes Tho*-mas, *Wadham*. *Except* Ra-*chel Che*-ru-bim Ty-*chi*-cus.

K after c in the ſame ſyllabl, as *back* deck ſick mock muck.

L in Bri-*ſtol Hol*-born *fal*-con calf half balk *mal*-kin ſtalk talk walk *Malm*-ſey *Sal*-mon *ſalve* Lin-*coln*.

N in *damn* con-*demn* con-*temn* ſo-*lemn* to *limn* au-tumn co-*lumn* hymn kiln.

P in tempt ex-*empt temp*-ta-ti-on re-*demp*-ti-on per-*emp*-to-ry *ſump*-tu-ous *ſymp*-tom Pſalm *Pſal*-miſt *Pſal*-te-ry.

S in Iſle *Iſland Vis*-count.

W in two, ſhad-*dow* wid-*dow*.

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of two, or three Letters, when quiescent.

Ch in *ſche*-dule ſchiſm *ſchiſ*-ma-tick.
Gh in de-*light* al-*migh*-ty *righ*-te-ous.
Ue in re-*liqué* ca-ta-*lõgue* di-a-*logue* e-pi-*logue* col-*lõgue* pro-*rogue* con-*ſtrue* miſ-con-*ſtrue*.
Ugh in al-*though*.
Qu. Why are Letters written, ſeing they are not to be pronounced.
Sol. *Sometimes* to ſhew the *idiom*, or propriety of our Engliſh Tongue; and *ſometimes* to ſhew the derivation of words from other Languages, as *debt* from *debitum*, *doubt* from *dubius*, ſigne reign Iſle Pſalm *&c.*

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CHAP. VIII.

Of ſingl conſonants, that have divers ſounds.

c with a point in the middl, *alwayes like k*, before *a o u oo ou*, ca-tha-rine *cath*-e-dral *cath*-o-lick *col*-li-er co-lour *com*-bate *com*-pre-hend *coo*-ke-ry *coo*-per *coun*-ſel-lour *coun*-te-nance cu-bit *cun*-ning cu-ſto-mer. And c *before any other Letter*, as *cla*-mour *craf*-ty, *except c i y*, where, *for the moſt part*, we write *k*, *and not* c, as key kill keep.

c without a point in the middl, before *c i y*.

1. Commonly *like hard ſ*, in theſe words, which are to be written with

1. *Ce*, not *ſe*, as *ce*-le-brate *ce*-le-ri-tie, *cel*-lar *ce*-ment *cen*-ſer-for-ſure, *cen*-tu-ri-on *ce*-re-mo-ny *cer*-ti-fy *ce*-ruſe *ce*-ſtern. *Ex-cept* A-*cel*-da-ma *ſce*-le-ton *ſcep*-tick.

2. *In theſe words*, O-*ce*-an pro-*ceed* *brace*-let can-*cel* ad-ja-*cent* ac-*cept* ar-ti-fi-*cer* ma-*ce*-rate for-*ce*-ry pin-

cers

cert ſuc-*ceſs* ac-*ceſ*-ſa-ry pre-de-*ceſ*-ſor an-*ceſt*-*ors* — con-cu-piſ-*cence* aſ-*cer*-tain diſ-*ciple* laſ-*ci*-vi-ous di-*vorce* — ſe-*duce*.

3. To be written after *x*, in words, that come from the Latine, as ex-*ceed* ex-*cell* ex-*cept* ex-*ceſs*.

4. In words ending in *ace*, *with* c, *not* ſ, as *face* pace grace fur-*nace*. Except *baſe* a-*baſe* caſe chaſe, and ſuch words, as have the ſound of z, as a-*maſe* or a-*maze*.

5. In *ice*, as jaun-*dice* be-ne-*fice* ma-*lice* ſur-*plice* en-*tice* no-*vice*. Except Pa-ra-*diſe*, to ad-*viſe*, ad-ver-*tiſe* diſ-fran-*chiſe* pro-*miſe* hy-po-cri-*ſy*.

6. In words end-ing in *ance*, and *an-cie*, as ab-und-*ance* e-le-gan-*cie* bal-*lance* coun-te-*nance* preg-nan-*cie* fur-the-*rance* aſ-ſiſt-*ance* con-ſtan-*cie* ad-*vance* en-*trance*. — Except *hanſe* en-*hanſe* *tranſ*, and words com-pound-ed of it, as *tranſ*-late.

7. In words end-ing in *ence*, and *en-cie*, as Li-*cence* com-pla-*cen*[c]*y* con-ſi-*dence* cor-re-ſpon-*den-cy* of-*fence* in-di-

in-di-*gence* ex-pe-ri-*ence* ef-fi-ci-*en-cie* pe-ſti-*lence* com-*mence* abs-ti-*nence* emi-*nen-cie* e-lo-*quence* con-fe-*rence* ab-*ſence* ſen-*tence* com-pe-*ten-cie* in-flu-*ence*. — Except *ſenſ* in-*cenſe* diſ-*penſe* re-com-*penſe* in-ſen-*ſibl*, and *penſ*, with *round and ſoft* s.

Add to these, pro-*vince* pro-*nounce*.

2. Somtimes *like round and ſoft s*, *in* diſ-*cern* ſa-cri-*fice* ſuf-*fice*.

2. *Ci*, not *ſi*, as *cin*-na-mon *ci*-pher *circl cir*-cuit *cir*-cum-ſtance *ci*-ted *ci*-ti-zen *ci*-tron *cit*-tern *ci*-vet, *and in* be-ne-fi-*ci*-al aſ-ſo-*ci*-ate for-*cibl* de-*cide* ac-*ci*-dent ef-fi-ca-*cie* pa-*ci-fie* do-*cile* ſur-*cingl* ſuſ-pi-*ci*-on pre-*ci*-ous ca-pa-*ci*-ty.

Cy, not *ſy*, in *cym*-bal *cy*-pers *cy*-preſs.

g with a point in the top, *hard like ghee, with the palate, before a o u*, as gar-land god-ly gut-ter, *and before h l n r*, *as* ghoſt-ly glad-neſs gnaw-ing great-neſs.

G without a point, *flat and ſoft, like jea*, ſound-ed through the lower teeth, be-fore *e i y*.

1. *Ge*, as *Gel*-lie *gen*-der *ge*-ne-a-lo-gie ge-ne-

ge-ne-ral *ge*-ne-rate *ge*-ni-us a-*gent gen*-tile *gentl ge*-ne-ra-ti-on *ge*-ne-ro-ſi-ty *ge*-ne-ſis *ge*-net pro-*ge*-ni-tor *ge*-o-me-try *ge*-ſture. — *Except* ge-dor geeſe geld-ing gen-ne-ſa-ret ger-ge-ſens geth-ſe-ma-ne en-ge-di he-te-ro-ge-ne-ous ho-mo-ge-ne-ous ; *and ſome words ending in* ged, ger, get, *and* geth, as hang-ed hang-eth an-ger ſin-ger ſtrong-er hun-ger be-get tar-get *to-ge-ther.*

G is alſo flat and ſoft, in words that end in *age*, as ad-van-*tage* dam-*mage* gar-*bage* pot-*tage* pa-*ge*-an-try ; *and in ege and ige*, as al-*lege* col-*lege* pri-vi-*lege* ſa-cri-*lege* gor-ge-ous ob-*lige* : *and in ange enge inge*, as *change*-abl e-ſtrange a-*venge* chal-*lenge* o-*renge* in-fringe.

2. *Gi*, as *Gi*-ant *gib*-let *gil*-ly-flow-er *gin*-ger ginn, *and in* Lo-*gick* ma-gi-ci-an re-*gi*-ment vir-*gin* i-ma-*gine* o-ri-*gi*-nal vir-*gi*-nals re-*gi*-ſter ma-gi-ſtrate a-gi-tate fu-gi-tive pro-di-gie a-na-lo-gie tau-to-lo-gie.

Except 1. *Some words of one ſyllabl*, as gift gig gild gills gird girl girt girth give.

2. Theſe

2. Theſe words, gib-bons gid-di-neſs gig-let gim-let be-gin big-gin gin-ny girde.
3. Hebrew Names, as gi-be-ah gil-bo-a gil-gal gir-ga-ſhite.
4. Some words ending in ging, whoſe primitives end in hard g, as hanging ſling-ing.

3. *Gy*, as cler-gy gyp-ſy. Ex-cept gyves.

J alwayes a con-ſo-nant, when a Vowel follows it, in the ſame ſyllabl, as *Ja*-cob *Je*-ſus *Jo*-ſeph *Ju*-das in-*ju*-ſtice.

If *a o u* follow the flat ſound of *g*, it muſt be written with *j*, not *g*, as Ha-le-lu-*jah jol*-ly *judg*-ment; and ſomtimes when *e* follows it, but ſeldom, as *jea*-lous ab-*ject* con-jec-ture, *Je*-hovah *jeſting* ma-je-ſtie.

K to be written only before *e i n*, in En-gliſh words, as *ken King know*, but c inſtead of it before *a o u*, as câll côle cull.

ſ long and hard, alwayes to be written, *in the beginning of words, and middl alſo, when it ſounds hard*, as ſeſ-ſi-ons ad-viſe, in *miſ-ſi-on* with its *compounds*, as commiſſion; *and in ſome Nouns ſubſtantive, and adjective*, as an *houſe*, the *uſe*, a *looſe*-perſon. s round

s round and ſoft, *like* z.

1. Between two Vowels, as ra-sor ea-sy mi-sers.

2. Never to be written in the beginning, but only in the middl, or end of a word, as vi-sit fa-thers, to loose, to use, pre-ci-ous.

Note, in these words it ſounds hard, this, thus, us, yes.

V alwayes a conſonant, when a Vowel follows it in the ſame ſyllabl. The Vowel *u* never to be uſed for it, as *va*-lue *ve*-ri-ly *vic*-to-ry *vo*-lubl *vul*-gar griev-ed, not *grieu-ed*, fea-ver, not *fea-uer*.

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CHAP. IX.

Of two Letters, how, and when ſound-ed.

Ch LIke *chee, with an aſpiration*, in all pure En-gliſh words, both before, and after a Vowel, and in all words derived from *French*, and *Latine*, as, *chal*-lenge *cham*-ber *chap*-pel *che*-ritie *chat*-tel *che*-ru-bim *cheſ*-nut chimney cho-ſen *chur*-liſh-neſs; and in mer-*chant* or-chard diſ-charge pur-*chaſe* ſto-ma-*cher* man-*chet* eſ-chew mich-ing ar-te-*choke* at-tach de-*bauch* ap-*proach* a-*vouch*.

gh Like *f*, *in* e-*nough rough*-er *laugh*-eth *cough*-eſt *tough*-eſt.

ph Like *f*, or the greek φ to be written only in words derived from the Greek, or Hebrew, as *Phan*-ta-ſie *Pha*-raoh *Pha*-rez Pha-ri-see *Phea*-sant; *and in* em-*pha*-ſis blaſ-*phe*-my pro-*phe*-ſie Me-*phi*-bo-ſheth *Phi*-lip *Phi*-li-ſtines *Phi*-lo-ſo-*pher* am-*phi*-the-atr *phle*-bo-to-mie tri-um-*phant* A-hi-to-*phel* ci-*pher* Ja-*pheth* ne-*phew* hi-e-ro-gly-*phick* pam-*phlet*.

ſh ſhee, like the Hebrew *Shin*, as, in *ſharp*-neſs ſhel-ter ſhew-eſt ſhineth ſhort-neſs ſhun-neth.

th Hard, and ſharp like the Greek *Theta*, as in *thank*-ful le-thar-gie a-po-*the*-ca-ry me-*the*-glin *the*-o-rie Pan-*ther think*-ing *tho*-row mi-*thri*-date *thun*-der anti-pa-*thy* be-*troth*-ed for-*ſooth*.

th with a point in the bowels of h, ſoft, and flat, as in *there-fore* thi-ther bur-then, and *in moſt words of more than one ſyllabl end-ing* in thed, ther, theſt, theth, thing, thy; as *ſoothed* fa-*ther breath*-eſt *loatheth* far-*thing* wor-*thy* fa-*thom*.

wh whee, as in *whiſtl* whip-ping whiting.

I would humbly advise the Teacher, that in ſpelling any word, wherein he finds *ch gh ph ſh th wh*, he would not ſuffer the Learner to divide these Letters, ſo as to ſay, p, h, y, phy-ſ-i-ſi-c-i-ci-a-n-an; for p-h divided lead not at all to the true ſound of the ſyllabl, phy: but rather thus, ph-phee-y phy; and ſo ſhee-e-p-ſhep, h-e-r-d herd.

ti before a Vowel commonly (though corruptly) ſounded *like ſi*, *ſpecially* in words end-ing in *a-ti-on i-ti-on o-ti-on ac-ti-on ic-ti-on uc-ti-on*, moſt of them

them of a *Latine* extraction, as Na-*ti*-on con-tri-*ti*-on com-mo-*ti*-on fac-*ti*-on fic-*ti*-on con-ſtruc-*ti*-on, and in E-gyp-*ti*-an Ga-*la*-*ti*-ans pa-*ti*-ence dic-*ti*-o-na-ry Except. *Ti* keeps its proper ſound,

1. In the beginning of words, as *ti*-ed.
2. When S or X immediately go before it, as in ſug-ge-*ſti*-on que-*ſti*-on com-bu-*ſti*-on fu-*ſti*-an be-*ſti*-al com-mix-ti-on.
3. If the word, ending in *ty*, hath a ſyllabl added to it, that begins with a Vowel, as pit-ty pit-*ti*-ous pit-*ti*-eth craf-ty craf-*ti*-er craf-*ti*-eſt cour-*ti*-er weigh-ty weigh-ti-er weigh-ti-eſt.
4. In words borrowed from other Languages, as *Po*-li-*tie*.

Note. Moſt words end-ing in *ti-on*, and *ſi-on*, are Latine *Verbals*, and come from the *firſt Supine*, which, if it end in *ſum*, then we write *ſion*, with an *ſ*, as man-*ſum* -- man-*ſi-on*; if in *tum*, then we change it into *ti-on*; as de-ſcrip-*tum*, de-ſcrip-*ti-on*. In this caſe, He, that under-ſtands not Latine, muſt the more accurately obſerve, how theſe words are commonly written in our beſt approved Engliſh Authors, and that will be his beſt, if not his ſole clue of direction in the caſe.

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When the ſame con-ſo-nants are to be doubled, *and when not.*

1. EVery word of one ſyllabl end-ing in *l*, that hath no Di-phthong in it, doubls the *l*, as *ſhall* well fill boll bull, but not in *bail*, bawl, boil.

Note 1. If the word end-ing with doubl *ll*, hath a Letter, or ſyllabl added to it, it loſeth one *l*, as *ſhalt*, *welcome*, *fulneſs*.

2. But if the ſyllabl added to it, begins with a Vowel, the doubl *ll* remains, as *fall* falleth falleſt.

2. In theſe words, *Ann*, a can, inn, add, pilld, pinnd, demurrd, interr, the Letter is doubled, to make a difference between them, and words of a like ſound, but different ſenſe, as *an*, can, in, ad, pil'd, pin'd, de-mure, en-ter.

3. *ſ* to be doubled in every ſhort, and in every laſt ſyllabl, as in ex-ceſſive, ex-ceſs, need-leſs, gai-neſs.

Except 1. The laſt s ſounds ſoft after the doubl ſs, as *witneſſes*; and the laſt

laſt s in words, that end in ôus, as pi-ous.

Note, One of theſe doubl *ſs* is loſt before a ſyllabl added, and beginning with a conſonant, as *remiſs* -- remiſneſs; *but* not if it begin with a Vowel, as buſineſs, buſineſſes.

4. When the ſound reſts hard on a conſonant, then it muſt be doubled, as Abbot ac-cord ad-ded quaff, to re-bel, ramm warr, ex-cell, ful-fill nig-gard ſab-bath.

Except 1. When the ſound reſts hard on *ch*, which is not to be doubled, but *t* is to be put before it, as cratch patcheth catch-eth hatch-et fetch-eth.

2. When the ſound reſts hard on *g*, and *g* is ſounded ſoft, and ſhort, *g* muſt not be doubled, but *d* put before it, as *badger* judg-ment cudg-el a-bridg-ment lodging ac-know-ledg-ment par-tridge.

3. In ſhort ſyllabls, when the ſound reſts hard on *k*, *k* is not to be doubled, but c to be added, as in *pack*-et neck-lace pub-*lick* Rhe-to-*rick* *po-li-tick* *cricket* *thic-ket* *duc*-koy buc-rom.

Except ſome Hebrew words, as Ak-kub Bak-bak-kar Ha-bak-kuk.

CHAP. XI.

Of words, which are compleat Parts of Speech.

A Word is that, which doth of it self ſignifie ſomething, but cannot be divided into parts, that compleatly ſignifie, as *ac-com-pa-ny.*

There are in the En-gliſh Tongue *eight* ſorts of words, which are otherwiſe ſtiled *Eight Parts of Speech*, viz. A *Noun*, Pronoun, Verb, Participle, Adverb, Conjunction, Prepoſition, Interjection.

To a Noun, Pronoun, Verb, and Participle, belong *Number*, and *Perſon.*

Numbers *Two.* 1. *Singular*, that ſpeaks but of one, as *a Song*: And 2. *Plural*, of more than one, as *Songs.*

Perſons *Three*; Firſt, Second; Third.

1. *Firſt* ſpeaketh of himſelf, as *I, me, we, us.*

2. Second is ſpoken to, as *Thou, thee, yee, you.*

3. Third is ſpoken of, as *He, him, they, them*, and all Nouns, Pronouns, and Participls.

Note. The Engliſh Tongue hath no *Caſes*, nor *Genders.*

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CHAP. XII.

Of Nouns Subſtantive, and Adjective.

A Noun is *the Name of a thing*, without any difference of *Time*, or *Perſon*, as, A Lord, A Stone, and it is either *Subſtantive*, or *Adjective*.

1. *Subſtantive*, which ſhewes, what a Thing is, and is known by putting *A*, *An*, or *The*, before it: as, A Lord, an Arm, an eye, an inch, an ox, an uncl, an hand, an head, the face.
2. *Adjective*, which ſheweth, what alike the thing is, as Black, and is known by putting *man*, or *thing* after it, as *good* man, happy man, ſad thing.

A Noun, both Subſtantive, and Adjective, is either Proper, or Common.

1. *Proper*, which is ſpoken of ſome one thing only, as *John*, London, Thames, Engliſh, Dutch.
2. Common, which ſignifieth a thing common to many; as, a Man, a City, a River, a Countrey: Great, Rich.

1. Nouns Subſtantive are made *Plural*, moſt commonly by adding *s*, or *es*, to

the Singular, as, a Song, *Songs*; a Lord, *Lords*; an houſe, *houſes*; a fox, *foxes*; a fiſh, *fiſhes*; a bench, *benches*.

Except a brother, *brethren*; a chick, *chicken*; child, *children*; cow, *kine*; ſow, *ſwine*; man, *men*; mouſe, *mice*; louſe, *lice*; foot, *feet*; gooſe, *geeſe*; tooth, *teeth*: And *ſuch, as change* f *into* v, *as*, knife, *knives*; life, *lives*; wife, *wives*; ſheaf, *ſheaves*; ſhelf, *ſhelves*; ſelf, *ſelves*; half, *halves*; calf, *calves*; wolf, *wolves*; cloth, *clothes*; path, *pathes*.

The Engliſh, inſtead of changing the terminations-or-endings of Nouns Subſtantive, prefix-or-ſet before them Articles, *viz.* A, An, The. A, before a conſonant; An, before a Vowel, or H.

Singular.	*Nom.*	A Song.	Plural.	Songs.
	Gen.	Of a Song.		Of Songs.
	Dat.	To a Song.		To Songs.
	Acc.	The Song.		The Songs.
	Voc.	O Song.		O Songs.
	Abl.	With, in, or from a Song.		With, in, *or* from Songs.

Singu-

Singular.

An Arm.	An Head.
Of an Arm.	Of an Head.
To an Arm.	To an Head.
The Arm.	The Head.
O Arm.	O Head.
With, in, *or* from an Arm.	With, in, or from an Head.

All Proper Names, and ſome few other words, admit not A, An, or The.

John.	Grief.
Of John.	Of Grief.
To John.	To Grief.
John.	Grief.
O John.	O Grief.
With, in, or from John.	With, in, or from Grief.

Adjectives have no difference of Number.

1. They are ſet

1. Commonly before the Subſtantive, a *ſweet* appl, an *happy* man, an *old* book, a *very old* book, a *very learned*

ned young man. *Six discreet old* men. *Many* a man, i. e. many men. Never a boy, i. e. no boy.

2. Somtimes after ; as, a ſword both *long* and *ſharp* ; an Hill *exceeding high* ; a man *experienced* in many things.

2. Some Adjectives are Poſſeſſive, which ſignifie owning, or poſſeſſion, as *Heavens* Light, or the Light of Heaven ; *Hells* torments, or the torments of Hell ; *Iſaiah's* Propheſie, or the Propheſie of Iſaiah. *Lords*-day, or the day of the Lord ; *Venus* Doves, for *Venus's* Doves.

3. Some Adjectives are only *Subſtantives* put *adjectively* ; as, a *Water*-ſnake, for a ſnake of the water ; a *Land*-mark, for a mark of Land ; a *gold*-ring, for a Ring of gold.

4. Adjectives admit of compariſon, *i. e.* their ſignification may be encreaſed, or diminiſhed, by three degrees.

1. The *Poſitive* degree is the firſt word, ſignifying a thing *ſimply*, and *without exceſs*, as *ſad*, *happy*.

2. The *comparative* degree ſomwhat exceeds the ſignification of its Poſitive, by more ; and it is formed of it,

by

by adding er, as sadder, or more sad, *happier*, or more happy.

3. The *Superlative* exceedeth the Positive, in the *highest* degree, by *very*, or *most*, and it is formed of it, by adding *est*, as saddest, or *very* sad, or *most* sad.

Some Adjectives are compared irregularly, as, good, better, best; bad-or-ill, worse-or-worser, worst; *littl*, less-or-lesser, lest; *much*, many, more, moe, most; *before*, former, formost-or-first; *up*, upper, uppermost; *beneath*, nether, nethermost; *behind*, hinder, hindermost; *late*, later, latest-or-last.

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CHAP. XIII.

Of Pronouns.

A *Pronoun* is a word put for a Noun, and ſupplying its ſtead.

1. *Perſonal.* I, me, we, us; Thou, thee, yee, you; He, him, ſhe, her; They, them; I-my-ſelf, mine-own-ſelf; We-our-ſelves; your-own-ſelves; himſelf, themſelves.
2. *Poſſeſſive.* My, mine; Our, ours; Thy, thine; your, yours; His, her, hers; Their, theirs.
3. *Neuter.* It, its, its-ſelf.
4. *Relative.* Which, that.
5. *Interrogatives.* Who, whoſe, whom, what, whereof, whereby, anſwered by hereof, hereby, thereof, thereby.

CHAP. XIV.

Of Verbs and Participles.

A Verb is a word, that ſignifies Doing, Suffering, or Being, as, *I do love*, I am loved; I *am-or-bee.*

A Verb is either *Perſonal*, or *imperſonal.*

1. Perſonal, which is diſtinguiſht *by three Perſons*, in both Numbers; as, *I* love, *thou* loveſt, *he* loveth, *we* love, *ye* love, *they* love.
2. Imperſonal, which hath no certain ſignification of perſon, or number, and hath [*it*] prefixt before it, as, It becomes thee.

Verbs are conjugated, or changed by their ſeveral perſons, numbers, terminations, and Signes, which *Signes* ſome of our *learned* men call Auxiliary Verbs.

Verbs are

1. *Active*, which ſignifie *doing*, as I turn, or *do* turn. The Active Particip adds *ing* to this *Primitive* word, and ſignifies the time preſent, as, *turn-ing*, and being put Subſtantively is a *Verbal* Noun, and ſupplies the place of the Latine *Gerunds*, as,

as, by *turn-ing* the head, or in *turn-ing* of the hand.

2. Paſſive, which ſignifie to *ſuffer*, which are indeed nothing elſe, but the *Preter-imperfect* tenſe, or *paſſive particip!*, join'd to the auxiliary Verb *Am*-or-*Bee*, as, I am-or-bee turn-ed.

This Paſſive Particip! ends in ed, 'd, t, 't, en, or 'n, and ſignifies the time paſt, as, wrong-ed, hear'd, taught, plac't, drunk-en, mow'n.

There are Four *Moods*, or diſtinct *Manners* of expreſſing actions.

1. The Indicative, which ſimply ſhewes, declares, demands, or doubts. *I turn*; *doſt thou turn?*

2. The Imperative, which commands, intreats, exhorts, or permits. *Do thou turn*, *let him* &c.

3. The Subjunctive, which is *join-ed* with, or *depends* upon another Verb in the ſame ſentence. When it is uſed in *wiſh-ing*, 'tis called the *Optative* Mood; but the *Potential*, when it hath the ſigns *may*, *can*, *might*, *would*, &c. *I may*, *or can turn.*

4. The Infinitive, which follows after other Verbs, and defines no certain perſon or number, with this ſign *To* before it, as,

To

To turn, to have or had turned.

Tenſes, or notes of diſtinct times, are *Five.*

1. Preſent, or that now is, as, *I* turn, emphatically *doe* turn, doſt, doth, Let, I may or can, mayſt or canſt. *Note. May* implies a *right* of the Agent, or a *poſſibility* of the thing; *Can*, the *power*, or *ſtrength* of the Agent.
2. Preterimperfect, or time paſſing, but not yet paſt, formed of the preſent tenſe by adding *ed*, as, I turn-ed; did, didſt, might could would or ſhould, mightſt couldſt wouldſt or ſhouldſt.
3. Preterperfect, or time perfectly paſt, as, I have turn-ed; haſt, hath, might-could-would-or-ſhou ld-have. To have.
4. Preterpluperfect, or time long ſince paſt, as, *I* had turned; hadſt might-could-would-or-ſhould-had. To had.
5. Future, or time to come, as I ſhall, or will turn; ſhalt or wilt; may-or-can-hereafter. Note, In the *firſt* Perſons.

1. *I* ſhall, *we* ſhall, as barely *foretelling.*
2. *I* will, *we* will, as *promiſing* or *threatning.*

In the ſecond, and third perſons.

1. *Thou* ſhalt, *ye* ſhall, *he* ſhall, *they* ſhall, as *promiſing*, or *threatning.*
2. *Thou* wilt, *ye* will, *he* will, *they* will, as ſimply *foretelling.*

The

The Active Voyce.

Singular Number.

Indicative Mood.

	1 1. Perſon.	Thou 2.	He, 3. She.
Preſens Tenſe.	Turn, or do turn.	Turn-eſt, or doſt turn.	Turn's, turneth, or doth turn.
Preter-imperf.	Turned, or did turn.	Turnedſt, or didſt turn.	Turn-ed, or did turn.
Preter-perfect.	Have turn ed.	Haſt turn ed.	Hath turn-ned.
Preter-pluperf.	Had turned.	Hadſt turn-ed.	Had turn-ed.
Future.	Shall or will turn.	Shalt or wilt turn.	Shall or will turn.

Imperative.

Turn I, or let me turn.	Turn thou, or do thou turn.	Turn he, or let him turn.

Potential.

Preſent.	May, or can turn.	May-eſt, or canſt turn.	May, or can turn.
Imperf.	might, could, would or ſhould turn.	mighteſt, couldſt, w. or ſhouldſt turn.	Might, could, would, o. ſhould turn.
Perfect.	Might, c.w.or ſh. have turned.	Mightſt, c. w. or ſh. have turn-ed.	Might, c.w.or ſh. have turn ed.
Pluperf.	Might, c.w.or ſh. had turned.	Mightſt c. w. or ſh. had turn ed.	Might c.w. or ſh. had turn-ed.
Future.	May or can turn hereafter.	May-eſt, or canſt turn hereafter.	May, or can turn hereafter.

Infinitive.

Pref. To turn.
Perf. and Pluperf. To have, or had turned.
Gerunds. Of, in, or by turning, or being turned.
Participl. Pref. Turn-ing. *Fut.* About to turn.

The Active Voyce.

Plural Number.

Indicative Mood.

We 1. Person,	Ye 2.	They, 3.	
Turn, or do turn.	Turn, or do turn.	Turn, or do turn.	*Present Tense.*
Turn-ed, or did turn.	Turn-ed, or did turn.	Turn-ed, or did turn.	*Preter. imperf.*
Have turn-ed.	Have turn-ed.	Have turn-ed.	*Preter. perfect.*
Had turned.	Had turn-ed.	Had turn-ed.	*Preter. pluperf*
Shall or will turn.	Shall or will turn.	Shall or will turn.	*Future.*

Imperative.

Turn we, or let us turn.	Turn ye, or do ye turn.	Turn they, or let them turn.	

Potential.

May, or can turn.	May, or can turn.	May, or can turn.	*Present.*
Might, could, would or should turn.	Might, could, w. or should turn.	Might, could, would, o: should turn.	*Imperf.*
Might, c. w. or sh. have turn-ed.	Might, c. w. or sh. have turn-ed.	Might, c. w. or sh. have turn-ed.	*Perfect.*
Might, c. w. or sh. had turn-ed.	Might, c. w. or sh. had turn ed.	Might c. w. or sh. had turn-ed.	*Pluperf.*
May or can turn hereafter.	May, or can turn hereafter.	May, or can turn hereafter.	*Future.*

Infinitive.

Fut. To turn hereafter.

The Paſſive Voyce.

Singular Number.

Indicative Mood.

	1 ſt Perſon.	Thou 2.	He 3. She.
Preſent Tenſe.	Am or be turn-ed.	Art or beeſt turn-ed.	Is or be turn-ed.
Preter-imperf.	Was or were turned.	Waſt or wert turned.	Was or were turned.
Preter-perfect.	Have been turned.	Haſt been turned.	Hath been turned.
Preter-pluperf	Had been turned.	Hadſt been turned.	Had been turned.
Future.	Shalt or wilt be turned.	Shalt or wilt be turned.	Shall or will be turned.

Imperative.

	Be I, or let me be turned.	Be thou turned.	Be he, or let him be turned.

Potential.

Preſent	May or can be turned.	May eſt or canſt be turned.	May or can be turned.
Imperf	Might, could, w. or ſhould be t.	mightſt, c. w. or ſh. be turned.	Might, could, w. or ſh. be turned.
Perfect	Might, c. w. or ſh. have been t.	mightſt, c. w. or ſh. have been t.	Might, c. w. or ſh. have been t.
Pluperf	Might, c. w. or ſh. had been t.	mightſt, c. w. or ſh. had been t.	Might, c. w. or ſh. had been t.
Future.	May or can be t. hereafter.	may eſt or canſt be t. hereafter.	May or can be t. hereafter.

Infinitive.

Preſ. To be turn ed.
Perf. and Pluperf. To have or had been turn ed.
Participle. Preterperf. Turn-ed or turn'd.

The Passive Voyce.

Plural Number.

Indicative Mood.

We 1. Person.	Ye 2.	They, 3.	
Are or be turned.	Are or be turned.	Are or be turned.	*Present Tense.*
Were turned.	Were turned.	Were turned.	*Preter-imperf.*
Have been turned.	Have been turned.	Have been turned.	*Preter-perfect.*
Had been turned.	Had been turned.	Had been turned.	*Preter-pluperf*
Shall or will be turned.	Shall or will be turned.	Shall or will be turned.	*Future.*

Imperative.

Be we, or let us be turned.	Be ye turned.	Be they, or let them be turned.

Potential.

May, or can be turned.	May, or can be turned.	May, or can be turned.	*Present.*
Might, c. w. or should be t.	might, c. w. or should be t.	might, c. w. or should be t.	*Imperf.*
Might, c. w. or sh. have been t.	Might, c. w. or sh. have been t.	Might, c. w. or sh. have been t.	*Perfect.*
Might, c. w. or sh. had been t.	Might, c. w. or sh. had been t.	Might c. w. or sh. had been t.	*Pluperf.*
May or can be t. hereafter.	May, or can be t. hereafter.	May, or can be t. hereafter.	*Future.*

Infinitive.

Fut. To be turned hereafter.
Fut. About to be turned.

[t. *after the Signs signifies* turned.]

CHAP. XV.

Of irregular Verbs.

THeſe Verbs, that follow, differ in their *Preterimperfect* Tenſe, or *Paſſive Particip*, from the general Rule of forming, *viz.* *Lade* laden — Make made, Take took taken, Forſake forſook forſaken, Shake ſhook ſhaken, Awake awoke — Hang hung — Dare durſt — Catch caught — Draw drew drawn, Chaw chew — Slay ſlew, May might or mought — *Teach* taught — Lead led — Read, redd or read, Tread tredd trodd trodden, Spread ſpred, Shread ſhred, Dread, dred dreadd — Break brake broke broken, Speak ſpake ſpoke ſpoken — Deal delt, Steal ſtole ſtollen, Dream dremt or dreamt — Mean ment or meant — Bear bare bore born, Shear ſhare ſhore ſhorn, Tear tare tore torn, Weare ware wore worn, Swear ſware ſwore ſworn — Eat ate eatt eaten — Leave left, Cleave clove cleft cloven, Weave woven, Bereave bereft — Shed

ſhed

ſhed — Bee been, See ſaw ſeen, Flee fledd flown — Beſeech beſought — Bleed bled, Breed bred, Feed fed, Speed ſped — Seek ſought — Feel felt — Creep crept crope — Meet met — Seeth ſod ſodden — Beget begot begotten — Hew hewd hewn, Shew ſhewd ſhew'n — Stick ſtuck, *Bid* bade bidden — Hide hidd hidden, Ride ridd rode ridden, Abide abode — Fight fought — Strike ſtruck ſtricken — Swim ſwam, Begin began begun, Spin ſpun — Bind bound bound-en — Find found, Grind ground, Wind wound, Shine ſhone, Fling flung, Sing ſang or ſung, Ring rang or rung, Sting ſtung, Swing ſwung, Bring brought, Drink drank or drunk, drunken, Shrink ſhrunk, Sink ſunk, Stink ſtunk, Think thought, Winn wonn, Gird girt, Riſe roſe riſen, Fiſh fiſht, Hit hitt, Quit quitt quitted, Sit ſate *ſitten*, Bite bitt bitten, Smite ſmit or ſmote ſmitten, Write writ or wrote written, Give gave given, Drive drove driven, Strive ſtrove ſtriven, Thrive throve thriven, *Goe* went gone, Doe did done, Come

came, Chooſe choſe choſen, Shoot ſhot ſhotten, Work wrought, Lose loſt, Rot rott rotten, Know knew known, Mow mow'd or mown, Blow blew blown, Crow crew or crôwd, Grow grew grown, Snow ſnew or ſnow'd ſnown — *Fly* flew flown, Lye layn.

CHAP. XVI.

Of Adverbs, *i. e. words added to other principal words, to declare, and perfect their ſignification, by circumſtances of time, place, manner,* &c.

Adverbs of

Affirming, as, Alltogether, I, in-good-ſooth, plainly-ſo, to-wit, truly, verily, yea, yes-forſooth.

Aſking a Queſtion, as, How? how-much? what? whence? wherefore? whether or-no? whither? why? why not? why-ſo?

Calling, as, Ho, ſo-ho.

Chance-or-event, as, by chance, hap-ha-zard, hab-nab.

Choosing, as, rather, rather-than, much-rather.

Com-

Comparing, as, alike, as, as-well-as, equally, leſs.

Compariſon, Learnedly, more learnedly, moſt learnedly. Ill-or-badly, worſe, very-ill-or-worſt-of-all. Often, oftener. Of late, or lately, very lately. Well, better, very-well, or beſt-of-all.

Denying, as, much-leſs, nay, no, not, not-at-all, in-no-wiſe, ſcarce.

Diverſity, as, otherwiſe.

Doubting, as, haply, it-may-be, peradventure, perchance ſo, perhaps.

Excluding, as, only, ſo-that-only.

Exhorting, as, go-to, if-thou-dare, of-all-loves, prithee, well.

Explaining, as, as, as-if-one-ſhould-ſay, for-example, ſuppoſe-thus, that-is, to-wit.

A Thing-not-finiſhed, as, almoſt, in-a-manner, only-not, very-near, well-nigh.

Forbidding, as, do-not, let-not.

Gathering-together, as, alike, altogether, equally, likewiſe, in-like-manner-or-ſort, wholly.

Granting-or-permiſſion, as, although, be-it-ſo, it-may-be-ſo, ſuppoſe-it, we-grant it.

Intending-or-encreaſing, as, immoderately, too-much, very, very-much, utterly.

Likeneſs, as, as-it-were, as-though, even-as, like-as, likewiſe, no-otherwiſe-than-as, ſo.

Number, as, how-often? again-and-again, alwayes, oft, often, oftentimes, ſeldom, once, twice, thrice, four-times, ten-times, a thouſand-times.

Order, as, after-that, afterward, at-laſt, at-leaſt, beſides, from-thence, moreover, next, firſt, firſt-of-all, in-the-firſt-place, ſeconaly, thirdly, laſtly, to-conclude.

Parting-or-ſevering, as, Apart, by-diſtinct-companies, by-name, divers-wayes, from door-to-door, man-by-man, many-wayes, privately, ſeverally, three-manner-of wayes.

Place.

In a place, Where is he? or in-what-place? above, any-where, at-hand, below, beneath, elſwhere, even-there, every-where, farr-off, hard-by, here, neer, no-where, ſomwhere, ſomwhere-elſe, there, whereſoever, within, or without-doors.

To a place, as, whither went he? or to what place? abroad, any-whither, backward, downwards, forwards, heavenward, hitherward, in, neither-way, no-

no-whither, out, thither, upwards.

From a place, Whence, or from whence came he? from-above, below, beneath, from-hence, from-thence, from-within.

By-or-through-a-place, as, which way went he? another-way, that-way, this way.

Propinquity-or-nearneſs, as, near-at-hand.

Quality, viz. words ending in *ly*, as bravely, gravely, happily, and ill, well, by-ſtealth, like-a-man.

Quantity-or-meaſure, as, abundantly, almoſt, altogether, chiefly, enough, hardly. A littl, leſs, leſt, a-very-littl. Much more, moſt, very-much, moſt-of-all, at-the-moſt.

Remitting-or-diminiſhing, as, by-littl-and-littl, hardly, leisurely, ſcarce, ſtep-by-ſtep.

Reſtraining, as, as-far-as, as-much-as-concerneth, in-as-much-as.

Shewing, as, behold, lo, look thou, or yee, ſee, ſo, thus.

Time.

How long? Alway, a good, littl, long-while, hitherto, or to-this-day, ſince, ſo-long-as, till, untill, well-nigh, whileſt.

How

How long since? A good, great, long, pretty-while-agoe-or-since, but-lately, ere-while, even-now, four-dayes-since, lately, long-agoe, of-late, the-day-before, three-dayes-agoe.

When, or at what time? as, already, alway, as-soon-as-possibl, at-Even, betimes, by-and-by, continually, daily, eftsoons, hereafter, heretofore, never, now, somtimes, the-day-next-after-to-morrow, to-day, to-morrow, yesterday.

How often? Again-and-again, ever-and-anon, now-and-then, somwhat-often, very-often.

Wishing, as, God-grant, I-pray-God, O-if, O-that, would-to-God.

CHAP.

CHAP. XVII.

Of Conjunctions, *i. e. words uſed for the fit joyning of words, and Sentences together.*

AND, alſo, although, as, even-as, like-as, at-leaſt.

Because, both, as-*both-God-and-Man*, but, but-eſpecially.

Either, even, except, that.

For, forſooth, furthermore.

If, but-if, if-ſo-be, indeed.

Leſt-not, likewiſe, moreover.

Neither, never, nor, notwithſtanding; or, otherwise.

Saving-that, ſeing-that, ſince-that, ſo-that,

Than, that, then, therefore, thereupon, though, to-the-end-that, truly, — *unleſs.*

When when-as, wherefore, whether-or-no.

Yet, but-yet, yet-notwithſtanding.

CHAP.

CHAP. XVIII.

Of Prepositions, i. e. *words set before other words, either in* composition, *being joined with other words, or in* apposition, *i. e. only set before them: And Terminations, or endings of words.*

1. *In Composition,* as,

A	*a*-base.	E	*e*-lect.		
ab	*ab*-use.	ac	*ac*-cuse.	ad	*ad*-mire.
af	*af*-fect.	ag	*ag*-gra-vate	al	*al*-lure.
am	*am*-bush.	an	*an*-nex.	ap	*ap*-plaud
ar	*ar*-rive.	as	*as*-sent.	at	*at*-tain.
Ec	*ec*-logue.	em	*em*-plant.	en	*en*-chant.
ex	*ex*-cell.				
ig	*ig*-nobl.	im	*im*-pure.	in	*in*-fect.
ir	*ir*-re-gu-lar				
ob	*ob*-ject.	oc	*oc*-curr.	of	*of*-fend.
op	*op*-pose.				
un	*un*-wise.	up	*up*-hold.		
Be	*be*-have.	de	*de*-mand.	di	*di*-ligent
re	*re*-main.	se	*se*-pa-rate		
abs	*abs*-tract.	col	*col*-lect.	com	*com*-pose
con	*con*-demn	cor	*cor*-rupt.	dis	*dis*-grace
mis	*mis*-take.	per	*per*-fect.	pre	*pre*-ferr.
pro	*pro*-fane.	sub	*sub*-stance	suc	*suc*-ceed.
suf	*suf*-fer.	sug	*sug*-gest.	sup	*sup*-pose.
sur	*sur*-face.	sus	*sus*-tain.		

an-te

poſt	*poſt*-ſcript.	tranſ	*tranſ*-late.
in-te	*an-te*-ce-dent.	ex-tra	*ex-tra*-ordinary.
in-ter	*in.ter*-cede.	ſu-per	*ſu-per*-ſtition.
un-der	*un-der* goe.		
cir-cum	*cir-cum* ciſion.	con-tra	*con-tra*-dict.
pre-ter	*pre-ter*-mit.		

2. *In Appoſition*, as,

Above, *over-and*-above, according-*to*, afore, after, againſt, almoſt, alow, among, as-*for*, at, at-the-point-of.

Because-of, before, behind, behither-on-this-ſide, below, beneath, beſide, between, betwixt, beyond, by, *hard*-by, by-reaſon-of.

Concerning, as-concerning, *Except*-or-ſaving-that.

Farr-from, as-far-as, farther, for, but-for, fro, from, for-the-ſake-of.

In, in-behalf-of, in-compariſon, in-a-manner, in-the-poſſeſſion-and-power-of, in-the-preſence-of, in-reſpect-of, inſtead-of, into.

Near, near-at-hand, near-to, *well*-near, next-after, next-to, nigh-to.

Of, on, on-this-part-or-ſide, on-the-other-ſide-of, over, out-of, privy-to, ſince.

Through

Through, to, *even*-to, touching, toward, towards.
Under, underneath, untill, up, upon, *up*-to.
VVard, with, within, without.

Terminations, *or distinct* endings of words.

T Air, air-y. Earth, earth-y.
ish, child-ish, wolv-ish.
full, care-full, fruit-full.
less, care-less, use-less.
ly, heaven-ly, world-ly.
ness, great-ness, white-ness.
some, burthen-some, trouble-some.

CHAP.

CHAP. XIX.

Of Interjections, *i. e. words interpos'd among others, which ſignifie a paſſion of the mind, ſodainly breaking forth,* as,

AH, aha, alaſs, avant, auſt, away-*with it.*
Begone, behold.
Fah, fie, fie-*upon*, foh.
Ha, ha, he, hey-brave, ho.
Lo, look-thou.
O, ô fine, oh, ô-ſtrange, out-alaſs, out-upon-it.
Peace, phy.
See, ſo-ho, 'st.
Tuſh.
Well-a-day, well-done, whoo, whooſht, wo-with-a-miſchief.

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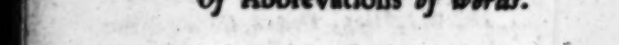
CHAP. XX.

Of Abbrevations *of words.*



& and, &c. and-ſo-forth, Anſ. Anſwer, Ch. Chap. Chapter, i. e. *id eſt*-or-that-is-to-ſay, Lin. line, Mr Maſter, Mrs Miſtreſs, Obj. Objection, Pag. Page, Q. Qu. Queſt. Queſtion. Sr Sir, Sol. Solution, V. Ver. Verſe, Vid. ſee, Viz. videlicet, to wit, wt what, wch which, wth with, ye you, yt that, ye the.

CHAP.

CHAP. XXI.

Of Points, *pauses, or* Stops, *used in writing, and Printing, which are* carefully *to be observed in reading.*

1. *Words*; and that
   1. *Above* words.
   1. *Apostrophus*, which is a Comma, or Note written just over the place of a Vowel, or Diphthong, that is cut off, as *lov'd* for loved, *th'art* for thou art, *I'le* for I will.
   2. *Diæresis* is a Note of a Diphthong parted into two Syllabls, thus (··) as *re-al.*
2. *In* words, *viz.* an *Hyphen*, which is a Note of continuation, thus (-)
   1. When a compound word is parted in the middest, as, *self-deceit.*
   2. When a singl word is parted in the end of a line. As, Being *justified* by faith, we have peace with God.

1. *Sentences.*
   1. A *Comma*, viz. an half circl (,) that stayes a Sentence a littl by distinguishing its shorter Parts, as, Far above all princi-

pality, and Power, and might, and Dominion, *&c.*

2. A *Colon*, viz. two Pricks (:) that ſtops the Sentence a pretty while, and denotes *full*, but not *perfect* ſenſe : as, The way of the Lord is ſtrength to the upright : but deſtruction, *&c.*

3. A *Semi-colon*, viz. a Point with a Comma under it (;) This notes a greater ſtop than a Comma, and leſs than a Colon : as, He, that giveth to the poor, ſhall not lack ; but he that hideth his eyes, *&c*

4. A *Period or full ſtop* is a full Prick after a perfect Sentence (.) At this Point, make a *full ſtop*, ſounding the word before it ſomwhat longer : As, Fear God. Honour the King.

5. A *Par-en-theſis*, viz. two Semicircls or *Half-moons* ( ) including a Sentence. This muſt be ſounded ſomwhat different from the reſt, as being an addition to a Sentence, whoſe ſenſe would be perfect, and entire without it : as, Know ye not (for I ſpeak to them, that know the Law) how that the Law hath dominion over a man, as long as he liveth?

6. An *Interrogation* alwayes used after a queſtion, with two pricks, whereof the higher

higher, hath a tail upward (?) At this make a full ſtop, ſounding the whole Sentence before it, *as asking a Queſtion.* As, Are ye ſo fooliſh? having begun in the Spirit, are ye now made perfect by the fleſh?

7. An *Exclamation*, or Note of *admiration*, wondring, or crying out (!) As O the depth of the riches, both of the wiſdom, and knowledge of God!

Note. The neglect, or miſplacing the Points is apt much to pervert the ſenſe, and true meaning of a Sentence. As, *Prov.* 14. 6. A ſcorner ſeeketh wiſdom, and findeth it, not but knowledg, *&c.* for findeth it not. *Mat.* 7. 24. A wiſe man built an houſe upon a Rock, and the floods beat upon it, and it fell, not for it was *&c.* for, it fell not.

CHAP. XXII.

Of Numerical *Letters, and* characters, *which are of singular use, for the speedy receiving, and firm retaining of truths.*

ONE, only, the *living*, and *true* God.

I. Chief and highest end of man, *viz.* to glorifie God, and fully to enjoy him for ever.

I. Only *Rule* to direct us, how we may glorifie, and enjoy God, *viz. The word of God.*

1. *Mediator* between God and men, the man *Christ Jesus.*

Two Testaments of the holy Scriptures, *viz.* the *Old*, and the *New*-Testament.

1. *Books of the* Old *Testament.* 39.

Ge-ne-sis	Chap. 50	2 Kings	25
Ex-o-dus	40	1 Chro-nicls	29
Le-vi-ti-cus	27	2 Chron.	36
Num-bers	35	Ezra	10
Deu-te-ro-no-my	34	Ne-he-mi-ah	13
Jo-shu-a	34	Est-her	10
Judg-es	21	Job	42
Ruth	4	Psalms	150
1 Sa-mu-el.	31	Pro-verbs	31
2 Sam.	24	Ec-cle-si-a-stes	12
1 Kings	22	Song of Solomon	8

I-sai-ah

I-ſai-ah	66	Jo-nah	4
Je-re-mi-ah	52	Mi-cah	7
La-men-ta-ti-ons	5	Na-hum	3
E-ze-ki-el	48	Ha-bak-kuk	3
Da-ni-el	12	Ze-pha-ni-ah	3
Ho-ſe-a	14	Hag-gai	2
Jo-el	3	Ze-cha-ri-ah	14
A-mos	9	Ma-la-chy	4
O-ba-di-ah	1	*Total Chap.*	929

2. *Books of the New Teſtament* 27.

Mat-thew Chap.	28	1 To Timothy	6
Mark	16	2 Tim.	4
Luke	24	Ti-tus	3
John	21	Phi-le-mon	1
Acts	28	He-brews	13
Epiſtl of *Paul* to the Romanes	16	Epiſtl of James	5
1 Corinthians	16	1 of Peter	5
2 Cor.	13	2 Pet.	3
Ga-la-ti-ans	6	1 of John	5
E-phe-ſi-ans	6	2 John	1
Phi-lip-pi-ans	4	3 John	1
Co-loſ-ſi-ans	4	Of Jude	1
1 Theſſalonians	5	Re-ve-la-ti-on	22
2 Theſſ.	3	*Total Chap.*	260

Books *of both Teſtaments* — 66.
Chapters and Pſalms 1189.

II Kinds of Gods *Works*, viz. of *Creation*, and *Providence*.

2 *Sexes* of Mankind, *Males*-or-Hees, and *Females* or Shees.

II General Acts of *Providence*, viz. Gods *preserving*, & *governing* all his *creatures*.

2 *Covenants* made by God with Man, *viz.* the covenant of *Works*, *Doe* this, and *live*, and the covenant of *Grace*, *Believe* on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be *saved*.

II Signal *Trees* in *Paradice*, for the *confirmation* of the *Covenant of works*, viz. the Tree of the *Knowledge* of good and evil, and the Tree of *Life*.

2 *Natures* personally united in one Christ Jesus, *viz.* the *Divine*, and *Humane*.

2 Parts of *Sanctification*, *viz. mortification*-or-a-death to sin, and *vivification*-or-a-Life to Righteousness.

2 Essential *Parts* of man, his *Soul*, and *Body*.

2 *Tables*, whereon God himself wrote the Decalogue or 10 Commandments: the *first* containing our *immediate* duty to *God*: the *second*, our duty to our *neighbour*.

2 Kinds of *Sin*, *Original*, and *Actual*,-- in thought, word, and deed.

2 Things *required* by God *of Sinners*, where-

whereby to escape his wrath, and curse, *viz. Faith* in Jesus Christ, and *Repentance* unto Life.

2 *Sacraments* of the *New* Testament, and *no more. Baptism*, which is the washing with water, in the Name of the *Father*, and of the *Son*, and of the *Holy-Ghost*, whereby is signified, and sealed, the *washing away* of our sins by the *blood* of Christ. And the *Lords Supper*, which is the giving, and receiving of *Bread*, and *Wine*, according to Christs appointment, in *Remembrance* of his *Death*.

Three Persons in the Godhead, the *Father*, the *Son*, and the *Holy Ghost*; yet not three, but *One God*.

III Things, wherein the *Image* of God consists, *Knowledge*, *Righteousness*, and *Holiness*.

3 *Offices* of Christ; *Prophetical*, whereby he instructs; *Priestly*, whereby he died, and intercedes for; *Kingly*, whereby he Rules his peopl.

III Grand *benefits*, which true Believers partake of, in this life, *viz.* Justification or *Pardon* of sin, Adoption or *Power* to become the *sons* of God, and Sanctification, or a *Renewing* of the *Image* of *God* in us.

3 *Outward*, and ordinary *means*, whereby Christ *communicates* to us the benefits of Redemption, *viz.* The *Word* of God, *Sacraments*, and *Prayer*.

III Parts of *Prayer*, Confession, Petition, and Thanksgiving.

3 General Heads in the Lords Prayer.

1. A *Preface*. Our Father, which art in Heaven.
2. Six *Petitions*.
   1. Hallowed be thy Name.
   2. Thy Kingdom come.
   3. Thy Will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven.
   4. Give us this day our daily bread.
   5. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.
   6. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.
3. *The Conclusion*. For thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory, for ever, Amen.

Four Steps of Christs Exaltation, *viz.* 1. His *Rising* again from the dead on the third day. 2. His *Ascending* up into Heaven. 3. His *Sitting* at the right hand of God the Father. 4. His *Coming* to *judge* the world at the last day.

IV Things

IV Things required to make the Word *effectual* to salvation. 1. Diligent *attention* to it. 2. Believing, and affectionate *receiving* of it. 3. *Laying it up* in our hearts. 4. *Laying it out* in our lives.

4 *Last* things to be constantly *meditated* on, *viz. Death*, Judgment, Heaven, Hell.

Five Graces, to be examined, and improved by the *worthy* Receivers of the Lords Supper, *viz. Knowledge*, Faith, Repentance, Love, and New Obedience.

V. The fifth Roman Vowel. V. Books of *Moses*, called the *Pen-ta-teuch*, viz. *Ge-ne-sis*, Ex-o-dus, Le-vi-ti-cus, Num-bers, Deu-te-ro-no-my.

5 Cities, for their wickedness, destroyed by fire, *viz. So-dom*, Go-mor-rah, Ad-mah, Ze-bo-im, and Zo-ar *afterward*, though spared for a time.

Six. In 6. dayes God created all things.

VI Miseries, to which man is liabl by sin, *viz. loss* of communion with God, Gods *wrath*, Gods *curse*, all *miseries* of this life, *Death* it self, and the pains of *Hell* for ever.

6 Cities of Refuge among the *Israelites*, for those that were guiltless, in respect of their intention, viz. *Ke-dez*, among

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the Reu-be-nites, *Ra-moth*, among the Gadites, *Go-lan*, among the Ma-naſ-ſites, *Ke-deſh*, among the Naph-ta-lites, *She-chem* in Mount E-phra-im, and *Kir-jath-or-Hebron*, in the Mountain of Ju-dah.

Seven ſteps of Chriſts Humiliation. 1. His being *born*, and that in a low condition. 2. Being made under the *Law*. 3. Undergoing the *miseries* of this life. 4. Undergoing the *wrath* of God. 5. Undergoing the ſhameful, painful, curſed death of the *Croſs*. 6. Being *buried*. 7. Continuing under the *Power of Death* for a Time.

VII Churches of Aſia, *viz.* of *E-phe-ſus*, Smyr-na, Per-ga-mus, Thy-a-ti-ra, Sardis, Phi-la-del-phi-a, La-o-di-cea.

7 Dayes of the Week.

Jewiſh, and Chriſtian Account.	*Gentile Account.*
Firſt day, or Lords day.	Sun-day.
Second.	Moons-day, or Munday,
Third.	Tuiſco's, or Tuesday.
Fourth.	Wodens, or Wedneſday.
Fifth.	Thors, or Thursday.
Sixth.	Frea's, or Friday,
Seventh, or Sabbath.	Saturn's, or Saturday,

Eight Perſons preſerved from the Flood in the Ark, viz. Noah, Sem, Ham, Japheth, and their four Wives.

VIII

VIII Persons raised from the dead, *viz.* Sa-rep-tan--Widows Son, Shu-na-mites son, a man by *Elisha's* bones, Widow of Na-im her son, Jai-rus's daughter, Lazarus, Ta-bi-tha, *Eu-ty-chus.*

8 Years old was Josiah, when he began to Reign.

Nine unthankful Lepers of those ten, that were cleansed by Christ.

IX cubits long, was *Og* the King of *Bashan* his Bedsted.

9 Digits in Arithmetick, *viz.* 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9.

Ten Commandments given by God to the *Israelites* from Mount *Sinai.*

The *Preface.* God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the Land of *Egypt*, out of the house of bondage.

1. Thou shalt have no other Gods *before me.*

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing, that is in Heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the waters under the earth: thou shalt not bow down thy self to them, nor serve them; *for* I the Lord thy God, am a *jealous*

lous God, visiting the iniquity of the Fathers upon the children, unto the third, and fourth Generation of them that hate me, and shewing mercy unto thousands, of them that love me, and keep my commandments.

3. Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain; *For* the Lord will not hold him guiltless, that taketh his name in vain.

4. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. *Six* dayes shalt thou labour, and do all thy work. *But* the Seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: In it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattel, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates. *For* in six dayes the Lord made heaven and earth, the Sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seaventh day. Wherefore the Lord *blessed* the Sabbath day, and hallowed it.

5. Honour thy Father, and thy Mother, *That* thy dayes may be long in the Land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

6. Thou shalt not kill.

7. Thou shalt not commit Adultery.

8. Thou shalt not steal. 9. Thou

9. Thou ſhalt not bear falſe witneſs againſt thy neighbour.

10. Thou ſhalt not covet thy neighbours houſe, thou ſhalt not covet thy neighbours wife, nor his man-ſervant, nor his maid-ſervant, nor his ox, nor his aſs, nor any thing that is thy neighbours.

X *i. e.* two Roman V. turn'd tail to tail, and ſo ſignifying Ten. X *Patriarchs* before the Flood, A-dam, Seth, E-nos, Cai-nan, Ma-ha-le-el, Ja-red, E-noch, Ma-thu-ſe-lah, La-mech, No-ah.

10 Degrees did the Sun go back on A-haz his Dial, in Hezekiahs time.

Eleven Faithful Apoſtles of our Lord Jeſus. *Si-mon-Pe-ter*, An-drew, James-ſon-of-Ze-be-dee, John, Phi-lip, Bar-tho-lo-mew, Tho-mas, Mat-thew, James-ſon-of-Al-phe-us, Simon-Ze-lo-tes-the-Ca-naa-nite, Ju-das the brother of James-the-ſon-of-Al-phe-us, called alſo Lebbeus & Thaddeus: beſides theſe, there was *Ju-das-Iſcariot the Traitor*, in whoſe room was chosen by lot *Matthias*.

XI Curtains of goats hair, to cover the Tabernacle.

XI Years did Jehoiakim, and Zedekiah Reign.

Twelve

Twelve Articls, or chief Heads of the Christian Faith.

1. I believe *in God the Father Almighty*, Maker of heaven and earth.
2. And *in Jesus Christ*, his only Son, our Lord.
3. Which was conceived by the Holy-Ghost, born of the *Virgin Mary*.
4. Suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buryed.
5. He descended into Hell, *i. e. continued in the state of the dead, and under the power of death, till the third day.* The third day he arose again from the dead.
6. He ascended into heaven, and sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty.
7. From thence he shall come, to judge the quick, and the dead.
8. I believe *in the Holy-Ghost.*
9. The holy Cath-o-lick Church. The Communion of Saints.
10. The forgivness of sins.
11. The Resurrection of the body.
12. And the life everlasting. Amen.

XII Moneths in the year.

Jewish Account.	*Roman account.*
First, A-bib-or Ni-san.	March *dayes* 31
Second, Zif, or Ziv, or Ji-ar.	April. 30

Third, Si-van.	May. 31
Fourth, Ta-muz.	June. 30
Fifth, Abh.	July. 31
Sixth, E-lal.	Auguſt. 31
Seventh, E tha-nim or Tis-ri.	September. 30
Eighth Bul-or-Mar-che-ſhe-van	October. 31
Ninth, Chiſ-leu.	November. 30
Tenth, Te-beth.	December. 31
Eleventh, She-bhat.	January. 31
Twelfth, Adar.	February. 28

12 Sons of Jacob, Patriarchs and Heads of the Tribes of Iſrael. *Reu-ben*, Si-me-on, Le-vi, Ju-dah, Iſ-ſa-char, Ze-bu-lun, *of Le-ah*; Dan, Naph-ta-li, *of Bil-hah Ra-chels Handmaid*; Gad, A-ſher, *of Zil-pah Leahs handmaid*; Joſeph, Benjamin, *of Rachel.*

12 Precious Stones in Aarons Breaſt-plate, *A-gate*, A-me-thyſt, Be-ryl, Car-buncl, Di-a-mond, E-me-raud, Jaſ-per, Ly-gure, O-nyx, Sa-phir, Sar-dius, To-paz.

Thirteen years old was *Iſh-ma-el*, when he was circumcised.

XIII Years was So-lo-mon building his own houſe.

13 Day of the 12. month-Adar, the Jewes, by A-ha-ſhu-e-rus Decree, through Hamans inſtigation, were to have been deſtroyed.

Fourteen Years Jacob ſerved Laban for his two

two Daughters, *Leah*, and *Rachel*.

XIIII Day of the firſt Month, the Jewiſh Paſsover celebrated.

14 Dayes did Solomon hold a feaſt at the Dedication of the firſt Templ.

Fifteen cubits upward did the waters of the Deluge prevail above the higheſt Hills.

XV years did the Lord add to Hezekiahs dayes, after his great ſickneſs.

15th Day of the ſeventh Month began the Jewes feaſt of Tabernacles.

Sixteen years old was *A-za-ri-ah*, when the peopl of Judah made him King.

XVI years reigned Jotham in Jeruſalem.

16 Dayes were the Prieſts, and Levites, in cleansing the Templ, in *Hezekiahs* dayes.

Seventeen years old was Jo-seph, when he brought unto his Father the evil report of the ſons of Bil-hah, and Zil-pah.

XVII yeares did Jacob live in Egypt.

17 yeares did Rehoboam reign in Jeruſalem.

Eighteen years did the children of Israel ſerve Eg-lon the King of Moab.

XVIII cubits high were the two Pillars of braſs ſet up by Solomon in the Porch of the Templ.

18 Per-

18 Persons, on whom the Tower in Siloe fell.

Nineteen. In the 19. year of Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, came Nebuzaradan, Captain of the Guard, into Jerusalem.

XIX Kings of Judah, after the revolt of the 10. Tribes.

1. Rehoboam, son of Solomon.
2. Abi-jam-or-Abi-jah, son of Rehoboam.
3. Asa, son of Ab-jah.
4 Je-ho-sha-phat, son of Asa.
5 Jehoram-or Joram, son of Jehoshaphat.
6. Ahaziah or-Azariah, youngest son of Jehoram.
7. Jo-ash-or-Jehoash, son of Ahaziah.
8. Amaziah, son of Joash.
9. Azariah-or-Uzziah, son of Amaziah.
10. Jotham, son of Azariah.
11. Ahaz, son of Jotham.
12. Hezekiah, son of Ahaz.
13. Manasseh, son of Hezekiah.
14. Amon, son of Manasseh.
15. Josiah, son of Amon.
16. Jehoahaz-al-Shallum, son of Josiah.
17. Eliakim-al-Jehoiakim, son of Josiah.
18. Jehoiachin-al-Jeconiah-or-Coniah, son of Jehoiakim.

19. Mattaniah-al-Zedekiah, brother of Eliakim-or-Jehoiakim.

19 Kings of Israel.

1. Jeroboam, ſon of Nebat,
2. Nadab, ſon of Jeroboam,
3. Baaſha, ſon of Ahijah.
4. Ela, ſon of Baaſha.
5. Zimri, Captain of half the charets of Elah.
6. Omri, Captain of the Hoſt.
7. Ahab, ſon of Omri.
8. Ahaziah, ſon of Ahab.
9. Jehoram, ſon of Ahab.
10. Jehu, ſon of Jehoſhaphat, ſon of Nimſhi.
11. Jehoahaz, ſon of Jehu.
12. Jehoaſh, ſon of Jehoahaz.
13. Jeroboam, ſon of Jehoaſh.
14. Zechariah, ſon of Jeroboam.
15. Shallum, ſon of Jabeſh.
16. Mehanem, ſon of Gadi.
17. Pekahiah, ſon of Menahem.
18. Pekah, ſon of Remaliah.
19. Hoſheah, ſon of Elah.

Twenty years did Jacob ſerve his Uncl Laban.

XX Pieces of Silver was Joseph ſold for, to the Iſhmeelites, by his Brethren.

20 years

20 years did the Ark of God abide in Kirjath-jearim.

Thirty XXX 30. *Forty* XL 40. *Fifty* L 50. *Sixty* LX 60. *Seventy* LXX 70. *Eighty* LXXX 80. *Ninety* XC 90. *Hundred* C or ⊏ from *Centum* signifying 100. *Two hundred* CC 200. *Four hundred* CD 400. *Five hundred* D or IↃ i. e. the half of an old Roman M-or-CIↃ 500. *A Thousand* M-or-CIↃ from *Mille* signifying 1000. *Ten thousand* CCIↃↃ 10000.

Note, When a ſmaller Figure ſtands on the left hand of a greater, it deducts ſo much out of the greater, as it ſelf ſtands for, *v. gr.* IV Four, IX Nine, XL Forty, XC Ninety, CD four Hundred.

24 Houres in a natural day, 52 Weeks in a year, 60 minutes in an houre, CIↃDCLXX 1670.

CHAP. XXIII.

Proverbs and Sentences 110.

ă After a *ſtorm* comes a *calm*.

ā *Apes* kill their young ones with *kindneſs*.

â All is *well*, that *ends well*.

aĭ Aid, and help the *lame dog* over the *ſtile*.

au Audacity is graceful, but be not foolhardy.

aw *Aw* makes *Dun* draw.
B Birds of a *feather* flock together.
bl *Blind* man eats many a *Fly*.
br Bred in the *bone*, will never out of the *fleſh*.
Ca *Catch* is a good dog, but *hold-faſt* is a better.
co *Conſcience* is a *thouſand* witneſſes.
cu *Curſt* Cows have *ſhort* horns.
ce Certain it is, and true, what men ſay of you.
ci City *marrd* by too much *pity*.
ch Chirurgeons ſhould have *Lions* hearts, but *Ladies* hands.
ch Children are *uncertain* comforts, but *certain* cares.
cl *Climbers*, even the *beſt*, do often *fall*.
cr *Crooked* perſons have *crooked* conditions.
chr *Chriſt-tide* comes but *once* a year.
D *Do*, as you would be *done by*.
dr *Dry* whetſtones make no good work.
dw Dwell at *home*.
ĕ Every *crow* thinks her own bird *whiteſt*.
ē *Even* reckonings make *long* friends.
e *Evil* communication corrupts *good* manners.
ēa Eaſie to find a *ſtick*, to beat a *Dog*:

ča *Early*

ĕa *Early* to bed, and *early* to rise,
Makes a man *healthy*, *wealthy*, and wise.
ee Eels, the *faster* held, the *sooner* let gone.
ēi Either mend, or end.
ew Ews, and Lambs, their *all* is useful.
ey Eye better out, than *always* waking.
F Fore-warnd, fore-armd.
fl Flatterie gets *friends*; Truth, *foes*.
fr Friend at Court better than a Penny in ones purse.
Ga Gamesters law, nothing *stake*, nothing *draw*.
goo *Good* horse, that never *stumbles*.
gu Guns have not done so much harm, as the Press.
gui Guilty man thinks every man talks of him.
ge Gentlman he, that *gentl* doth.
gee *Geese*, beware, the *Fox* preacheth.
gi Give a man *luck*, and throw him into the *Sea*.
gy *Gybe* not, if you would not be *jeerd*.
gl Glory is grace *full blown*.
gn Gnaw his *fingers* he shall, or I'le make him *bite* in his Tongue.
gr *Great* cry, and *little* wool, said he, that shore his *Hogs*.
H Home is *Home*, though never so *homely*.
ĭ *Ill* weeds grow *apace*. i Idle-

i Idleneſs is the *Devils* cuſhion.
j *Jack* will never make a *Gentlman*.
K Kill a man, when you are *drunk*, and you ſhall be *hang'd*, when *ſober*.
kn *Knaves* well met.
L *Look*, before you *leap*.
M Mans *extremity* is Gods *opportunity*.
N No *penny*, no *Pater-noſter*; or, No longer *Pipe*, no longer *Dance*.
ŏ Of *Two* evils choose the *leaſt*.
ō *One Swallow* makes not a *Summer*.
oa *Oar* thou haſt in every mans *boat*.
oi *Oil* not to be added to flames.
ou Out of the *frying-pan*, into the *fire*.
ow *Owl* is the King of the *Night*.
oy *Oyntment*, & perfumes *rejoyce* the heart.
P *Pitcher* goes ſo *oft* to the Well, that it comes home *broke* at laſt.
ph *Phyſicians* are *coſtly* Viſitors.
pl Play at *ſmall* game, rather than *ſit out*.
pr *Pride* goes before a *fall*.
pſ *Pſalms* are better than *Songs*, when the *Heart* is in *tune*.
phl *Phlegme*, no *fit* humour for a *Captain*.
phr *Phraſes*, though *fine*, butter no *Parſnips*.
Qu Quick at *meat*, quick at *work*.
R Reckon not your *chickens*, before they are *hatcht*.

S *Soft* Fire makes ſweet Malt.
ſea Scape a ſcouring.
ſeo Scotch *miſt* will wet an Engliſh man to his skin.
ſcu *Sculler* like, you look *one* way, and row *another*.
ſce Scepters, and *crownes* have *croſſes*.
ſci *Science* hath no enemy, but the *ignorant*.
ſh *Short* horſe *ſoon* curried.
ſk Skie falling, we ſhall catch Larks.
ſl Sleep with Doggs, and rise with fleas.
ſm *Smiths* children are not hurt with *ſparks*.
ſn Snatch, and *catch* he, that catch *can*.
ſp Spare the *Rod*, and *ſpill* the child.
ſt *Store* is no *ſore*.
ſw *Sweet* meat muſt have *ſowre* ſauce.
ſch Schooling coſt you *more*, than your *learning* is worth.
ſcr *Scratch* me, and I'le *claw* thee.
ſhr *Shrew* better than a *ſheep*.
ſph Sphinx hath a *Riddl*, and Oedipus, a *Reſolution*.
ſpl *Spleenetick* perſons never want *woe*.
ſpr Spring-*poyſoners* are common *murtherers*.
ſqu Square dealing is a Jewel.

Strike

ſtr *Strike*, whilſt the Iron is *hot*.
T *Time*, and *Tide* ſtay for no man.
th Thieves falling out, honeſt men come by their goods.
th That, which cannot be *cur'd*, muſt be *endur'd*.
tr *Try*, before you *truſt*.
tw Twixt *Hawk*, and *Buzzard*.
Two to *one* is *odds* at football.
thr Threatned folks live long.
thw *Thwart* not the honeſt Traveller, *he* is in *his* way, and *you* are in *yours*.
ũ *Undone*, as a man would undo an *oyſter*
ũ Uſe makes *maſterdom*.
V *Velvet* Slippers will not cure the *gout*.
W Wiſhers, and Woulders, never good *Houſe-holders*.
wh When Steed is ſtollen, it is too late to ſhut the Stable door.
wr Wrangling cauſeth the loſs of Truth.
X Xerxes may *laſh*, but cannot *bind* the Sea.
Y *Young* birds have *ſoft* Bills.
Z Zeal without *knowledge*, is a *Religious Gunpowder*.

FINIS.